

SUPERVISORS CONDEMN SALES TAX DIVISION

FDR CALLS A MEETING FOR ARMY NEEDS

Conference Is Held Amid Dispute of Foreign Sales

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called a White conference on army needs today, amid a crackling dispute on the sale of American-made planes abroad.

Members of the House appropriation bill were there. Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, preceded them by a few minutes.

Roosevelt conferred for about an hour with the group.

"We were just talking over the technical details as to the general situation in world affairs and what this committee is considering," said Chairman Taylor (D-Colo.) of the House group.

"It was a very ordinary and friendly discussion of the situation.

Both Taylor and Snyder said the President did not go into a broad outline of the background of foreign policy as he did at the White House meeting Tuesday with the Senate military committee.

No Mention of Sales

Snyder added there was no mention of the sale of planes to France.

The Tuesday meeting stirred up sharp debate in Congress, punctuated by conflicting views on whether this country's aviation industry could supply the army with 3,000 new planes and fill foreign orders at the same time.

Secretary Morgenstern, who administers the treasury's \$2,000,000 stabilization fund, denied today it had been used to help France or any other power buy military supplies or merchandise in this country, "directly or indirectly."

He said he hoped the Senate military committee would make public his testimony of last week to show what, if any, help he gave France in buying planes in this country.

Republicans demanded that this committee summon airplane manufacturers to clear up the question of whether army orders and foreign orders both could be handled.

Vital Question

Senator Austin (R-Vt.) said the five Republican members of the committee wanted first hand information because this was a vital question in the controversy over proposed sale of the latest type of military planes to France.

The projected sale aroused a stormy debate in the Senate yesterday, with critics of the President demanding he state his foreign policy publicly.

In Chicago former President Hoover told the Council on Foreign Relations last night that Roosevelt has been advancing on an unprecedented expansion of foreign policy which might lead to war.

An assertion that the domestic armament program would be slowed considerably if planes were sold to France was made by a member of the Senate military committee, who declined to be quoted by name.

On the other hand, G. Grant Mason of the civil aeronautics authority was reported to have testified that even if the French purchased 60 light bombers, they could obtain delivery long before the army would have funds available for its own new craft.

Barkley Denies Intimations

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, told the Senate during yesterday's argument there was no truth in intimations that foreign sales would retard development of the army air corps to its proposed 5,500 planes.

He declared plants in this country had sufficient capacity to take care of army needs and to fill foreign orders.

If the record of the senate military affairs committee could be made public," retorted Senator Clark (D-Mo.), "I would be very glad to completely explode that theory."

Clark, pressing for publication of most of the record of the committee's inquiry into the projected plane sales to France, was promised united support in this move by the Republican committee.

The Republicans announced they favored a policy of selling war supplies to all countries that truly need it and proposed three stipulations to foreign sales:

(Continued on Page 6.)

Heroism

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 2.—(AP)—On his night off, Lieutenant Charles J. Ortman of the Berkeley fire department saved three small children of a neighbor from flames but lost his own life.

Ortman was sitting in his own home last night when he saw flames in the bedroom of the home of G. G. Rodgers. Ortman ran across the street and told Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers and their daughter Mrs. Zoe Mary Mello:

"Your house is on fire. One of you turn in an alarm."

"My babies," cried Mrs. Mello, starting toward the bedroom.

"I'll get them," said Ortman.

The fireman rescued Patricia, 4, and Robert and Barbara, 18-months-old twins; then he collapsed and died of overexhaustion and smoke suffocation.

HORLICK MALTED MILK HEIRESS WILL PROBATED

Bull's Disclaimer Filed in Racine Court This Morning

Racine, Wis., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Judge J. Allan Simpson today admitted to probate the will of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, ending a court fight involving a share of the Horlick malted milk millions.

William Horlick Sidley, only son of the malted milk heiress, had attempted to break the will on the grounds that his mother had been unduly influenced by W. Perkins Bull, Toronto, Canada barrister, one of the beneficiaries. Mrs. Sidley died last July in Bull's home.

(Editor's note) Bull is well known in Dixon, having been a visitor at Reynoldswood at the time Dixon celebrated its centennial, and he was seen on the platform during the dedication of the Peoria avenue bridge.)

Judge Simpson admitted the document to probate after Sidley had withdrawn his objections and Bull had made a disclaimer of his one-third share of the residuary of the estate.

In presenting the disclaimer, Attorney George Smalley of Racine informed the court "Mr. Bull does not renounce his rights as to the specific legacy." This referred to the \$250,000 cash bequest made to him in the will.

Objections in Good Faith

James Shaw of Milwaukee, counsel for Sidley, made a lengthy statement to the court in which he insisted the young man's objections to the will's probate were made in good faith.

"It is our conviction that Mrs. Sidley died of the disease (Pick's

(Continued on Page 6.)

Rockford Man Hurt in Traffic Accident South of Castle Rock

Harve Rydholm, 52, of Rockford suffered two fractured ribs and cuts about the face and body when the car in which he was riding with Carl Hedlund, also of Rockford, skidded on the pavement a mile south of Castle Rock, on state route 2 yesterday afternoon and crashed through a guard rail into an embankment.

Rydholm was taken to the hospital in Oregon where it was reported this morning that he is suffering more from exposure and the threat of pneumonia than the accident injuries. Hedlund, the driver, was uninjured.

The sheriff's office at Oregon reported that both men were en route to Rockford when the accident occurred and the car was badly damaged.

'Sage of Gobbler's Knob' Is Debunked, But Not In Punxsutawney

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Stanley T. Boggess, research expert for the American Wildlife Institute, did his bit today toward debunking the ground hog as a weather prophet.

"When ground hogs come out, it's usually at night," he said. "If they come out during the day, you can bet they're looking for food, not shadows."

Gobbler's Knob, Punxsutawney, Pa., Feb. 2.—(AP)—B're Ground Hog—the Punxsutawney one—saw his shadow today and that, legend has it, presages six more weeks of winter.

Chiefs of the Punxsutawney Ground Hog Lodge announced the woodchuck emerged from winter hibernation promptly at 8:10 A.M.

(Continued on Page 6.)

SNOW AND COLD IN CALIFORNIA; RAINS IN SOUTH

Two More Storms From Alaska Predicted by Weatherman

By The Associated Press

Winter took the groundhog legend to heart today and at the first shadow began another siege by heaping snow and cold on parts of California and Arizona, stirring up storms on the Great Lakes and pouring snow and rain on the east.

Heavy rains have fallen from eastern Texas northeastward to the lower Ohio Valley, while moderate to heavy snows were reported from most of Minnesota and the Dakotas. The nation's major disturbance was over the upper Great Lakes.

Snow and cold overtook the fugitives from winter who inhabit normally summery southern California and Arizona. Snow in Phoenix was the fifth there in 20 years. Smudge pots clouded the citrus belt as growers fought the frost menace.

600 Autos Tied Up

Six inches of snow tied up 600 automobiles on an inland highway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Temperatures dropped to nearly ten degrees below freezing.

Warmer temperatures were forecast for the west tonight.

Biting southwest winds whipped across the upper Great Lakes, imperiling at least one vessel. Coast Guard craft sped to the aid of a tugboat on Lake Michigan near Manitowoc, Wis., after her lines snapped in the storm and she drifted off her course.

A natural dike of ice, 30 feet high and 50 feet thick, protected the 800 residents of Grand Marais, Minn., from the fury of storm-lashed Lake Superior. A 40-mile-an-hour wind churned up waves that threatened to flood the town. Such a flood a year ago caused widespread property damage.

Winds Drift Snow

Sharp winds drifted the snow in some sections of Minnesota and secondary roads generally were in poor driving condition. Trunk routes in Minnesota and North Dakota were open but icy. In Minnesota the mercury ranged between zero and 10 above, but was falling in North Dakota, with Minot's 10 below the lowest.

Roads in most of Wisconsin were glazed after a light snow turned to rain. Temperatures were moderate.

Snow in New York was expected to shift to rain later today.

Temperatures in the south were from 4 to 12 degrees warmer than yesterday and much above the seasonal normal. Heavy rain at many southern points in the last 24 hours included 1.58 inch at Shreveport, La.; 1.28 at Memphis, Tenn.; 1.46 at Cairo, Ill., and .98 at Louisville, Ky.

Forecasters said a storm originating in Alaska would sweep the entire west tonight and tomorrow and that another disturbance would follow that one.

SLAYER EXECUTED

Columbus, O., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Almost as calm as though he were walking along a street, John William Cline of West Elkton, O., sauntered into the death chamber of Ohio penitentiary last night and was executed for the slaying of Aaron Laubach, Hamilton policeman.

The investigation was asked by Representatives Arnold Lund (R-Riverside) and David I. Swanson (R-Chicago) at the request of Miss Krause's parents and a brother, Abbey Krause, 1522 So. Homan, Chicago.

Their petition said in part:

"With the assistance of private investigators employed by us, we have facts, which, we believe, will prove that Bertha Krause would not have died had she been properly cared for and had not been the victim of blunder, incompetence and subsequent neglect."

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IAA CONVENTION ADJOURNS; RES- OLUTIONS PASSED

Numerous Subjects In- cluded in Action at Last Session

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The Illinois Agricultural Association was on record today as favoring immediate research into the possibility of economical production of motor fuels from agricultural products at the newly established federal research laboratory at Peoria.

At the concluding session of the association's three-day convention yesterday, the farmers adopted a resolution urging Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to direct that this research be made to seek a possible outlet for mid-western surplus grains, which after conversion into anhydrous alcohol would be blended with gasoline for use as motor fuel. Cooperation in developing and demonstrating the possibilities of such fuels was pledged by the association.

Numerous other resolutions were approved relating to farm legislation. One measure adopted said that prosperity cannot be restored in America except through removal or correction of existing economic maladjustments.

The association asked President Roosevelt to call representatives of industry, labor and agriculture to discuss a program of action designed to promote economic balance between these groups on a basis that would permit full utilization of productive resources.

Ask Labor Exemptions

The farmers asked that agricultural labor be exempted from any proposed labor legislation affecting hours and wages, pointing out that farm labor conditions are of a seasonal character and are not properly subject to wage and hour limitations.

The AAA program received the endorsement of the association, but it recommended that "the central administration perfect, simplify and make certain every regulation, that it equitably distribute acreage allotments, extend every advantage of loan provisions, and perform these functions with dispatch."

Although fluid milk producers appear to be agreed substantially that legislation providing for state milk control would be beneficial, another resolution asked

that the association board of directors study legislative proposals and support them if deemed worthy.

School Reorganization

The farmers reaffirmed their position of favoring reasonable reorganization of rural schools into larger administrative units whenever such changes were approved by the farm people of such units and could be accomplished at reasonable cost. They also favored sufficient state aid for needy high schools to enable them to function properly.

More stringent state and federal laws to protect buyers of seed was urged in a resolution aimed to deal a blow to the association's big weed crop. The association suggested that state seed laws be strengthened to compel printed analysis of contents of all seeds offered for sale, as well as origin and germination qualities. It also urged that railroad and highway officials be compelled to control weeds growing on their property.

Setting forth that there was an approximate 50 per cent increase in farm accident fatalities in Illinois last year, the farmers recommended study of possible legislation that would require safety appliances on farm machinery.

Another resolution pledged support to reciprocal trade treaties that assure a substantial balance of advantage in the export of agricultural products over industrial products until domestic price levels of the former were brought in line with price levels of industrial products.

NO SUB-PROGRAM

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—Administration leaders in Congress expressed a growing belief today that a substitute farm program, such as a "cost of production" system, would not be enacted at this session.

"If there are going to be any major changes in the crop control act, I think they probably won't be effective this year," commented Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the House agriculture committee.

Two factors were emphasized by Rep. Hope (R-Kans.), senior minority member of the House committee.

"While there is a great deal of opposition to the present act," he said, "this opposition comes from such divergent sources that it seems to me unlikely opponents will be able to effect any immediate, major change."

"It also seems to me that it would be poor politics for the Republicans to advance any substitute program at this time."

The administration is expected to offer a few amendments to the

In New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York — The chattering first-nighters have plenty to talk about now in the enforced and conspicuous absence of Hope Hampton and her slightly bullet-riddled millionaire husband, Jules Brulatour.

More theories of that mysterious shot are proffered between acts than the police dare at the precinct station—and to hear the Opening Night oracles solve the shooting, you would imagine they were there when it happened.

They can talk freely, of course, for Mr. Brulatour is not yet well enough to resume his man-about-town role and the glittering Hope hasn't cared to saunter down the aisle wearing a fortune in jewels and furs landscaped about her vividly blonde head.

These most ornamental first-nighters in town always sat in the front rows—Mr. Brulatour saw to that. And always were dressed to kill—any rumors that their fortune had dwindled.

Narrow Life

We never got around to the Brulatours' domicile on Park Avenue, when we were invited once on an unpropitious night, but journalistic friends of ours have been there and this is how they've described it:

present law intended to improve its operation.

Possible Proposals

The administration may propose to give upwards of 4,000,000 bales of seed surplus cotton to growers agreeing to make sharper reductions in 1939 planting than now planned.

Another suggested amendment would exempt small wheat producers from strict marketing control provisions. A third would simplify marketing quota provisions for tobacco.

Meanwhile a bi-partisan bloc pushed its drive for congressional approval of government price-fixing for major farm crops and products.

Edward E. Kennedy of Kankakee, Ill., first witness yesterday for the "cost of production" bill submitted by 17 Senators and 13 Representatives, estimated it would double cash income for farmers.

"It's my judgment this would raise cash income to \$15,000,000 annually compared with the \$7,000,000,000 this year," Kennedy said. "The \$8,000,000,000 would be additional purchasing power that would go to employ the idle in this country."

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your pharmacist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. It is a safe, reliable drug, and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

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ISO-VIS CHOSEN!

MORE MIDWEST MOTORISTS CHOOSE ISO-VIS THAN ANY OTHER OIL!



CHANGE TO ISO-VIS 10-W NOW!

Actual tests prove it makes cold starting easier than any other motor oil

IF YOU VALUE your time, you won't let another COLD day go by before you change to Iso-Vis 10-W motor oil. It saves your time and temper, because **it makes cold starting easier than any other motor oil!**

Iso-Vis gives your engine "a better break," too, on every cold weather get-away, because **it stays fluid** in the bitterest cold, ready to leap instantly to your motor's protection the second you start.

And Iso-Vis holds its safe protective body at engineering heat. It's the most weatherproof, safe, care-free winter lubricant you could change to right now. Best of all, you can **feel the difference**. Change to Iso-Vis and see!

4 FINE MOTOR OILS	
ISO-VIS	... in cans 30c a qt.
	... in bulk 25c a qt.
POLARINE	... in bulk 20c a qt.
	(PREVAILING DEALER PRICES)
STANOLIND	... in bulk 15c a qt.

-AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS

SAVE TIME and TEMPER on These Cold Mornings -- Don't Run Down Your Battery
Trying to Stir Up Stiff Sluggish Oil When You Can Have Iso-Vis at ..

3rd AND
GALENA

Strub & Schultz Standard Service GREASING
AND WASHING

Actual Tests Prove It Makes Starting Easier On Cold Mornings Than Any Other Motor Oil! Why Not Enjoy Using Iso-Vis. You'll See the Difference At Once!

BOYD AND
GALENA

O'Malley's Standard Service

ATLAS TIRES
AND BATTERIES

Civil Service Positions Open To Illinoisans

200; senior interviewer (promotional—open only to certified employees in the next lower grade) \$140-180; junior interviewer, \$125-150; chief clerk, \$200-250; principal clerk, \$150-200; senior clerk, \$125-150; junior clerk, \$100-125; assistant clerk, \$80-100.

Principal stenographer, \$150-200; senior stenographer, \$125-150; junior stenographer, \$100-125; assistant stenographer, \$80-100; typist, \$100-125; senior typist, \$125-150; junior typist, \$100-125; key punch operator, \$125-150; senior duplicating equipment operator, \$125-150; junior duplicating machine operator, \$100-125; business machine operator, \$100-125.

For Married Couples

Cottage father and cottage mother (open to married couples only); housefather and housemother (open to married couples only); cottage mother (open to women only); housemother (open to women only); housewife (open to women only); dietitian (open to women only); assistant dietitian, \$100-150; registered nurse, \$80-100; assistant sanitary engineer, \$200-225.

The first 22 examinations listed here are for positions in the Department of Labor, except the position of personnel officer, which applies to the Division of Old Age Assistance.

Applications for any of the positions will be received up to March 6. Examinations are scheduled for March 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Kerner and McDonnell Approved by Senators

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—President Roosevelt's recent appointment of Otto Kerner, former Illinois Attorney General, as judge for the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, was confirmed by the Senate yesterday.

Kerner, who resigned as Attorney General after serving since

1932, formerly was a judge of the Circuit court in Chicago and later was assigned to the Illinois Appellate Court where he served until his election as Attorney General. Previously he had been Chicago city prosecutor and alderman.

Governor Horner named John E. Cassidy of Peoria to complete the remainder of Kerner's term as Attorney General. Cassidy was a candidate for lieutenant governor as Horner's running mate in 1936, but was defeated.

The Senate yesterday also confirmed the nomination of William H. McDonnell to be United States Marshal for the Northern District of Illinois.

The world's first macadamized road is Ayr-Maybole Road, Scotland, where John McAdam first applied his theories of road making. His method remains basically sound today, more than 100 years after his death.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing. Write to us and we'll warn you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the body. They pass about 3 pints a day.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning show there may be something wrong with the kidneys.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, about 3 pounds a week.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. They're specially compounded by Doan's for kidney trouble. They give happy relief and will help the kidneys flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

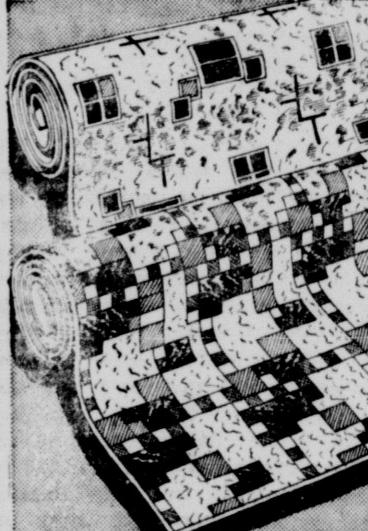
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IT'S HERE! Wards New

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Hundreds of pages . . . an amazing variety of goods at Wards famous low prices! See this exciting new Catalog at the Catalog Order desk, right in Wards store. Save time and money by using our Catalog Order Service. We write and mail your order for you.



Regular 37c Quality!

Wardoleum Yard Goods

Square Yard 31¢

Cover kitchen or bathroom floors from wall-to-wall with gleaming, easy-to-clean 6 and 9 foot wide Wardoleum! Widest assortment of patterns in town!

America Saves \$40,000!

Greatest February Furniture Sale Values in Years! Wards Made Tremendous Special Purchases from Leading Makers at Rock-Bottom Prices! You Get the Savings!



Compare \$32.50 Rugs!

Sale - 9x12 Axminsters

23 88

Compare every feature with rugs at \$8 MORE! Compare thickness, color, and depth of pile—48 rows to the inch! Moderns, Hooks, Persians!

\$4 A MONTH,
Down Payment, Carrying Charge.



You'd Say, "Worth \$25"

Lounge Chair

17 88

Styled with a new knuckle arm design and attractive brass nail trim! BIG with deep, loungy proportions and long-wearing rayon and cotton velvet cover! Ottoman \$3.88

\$3 A MONTH
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

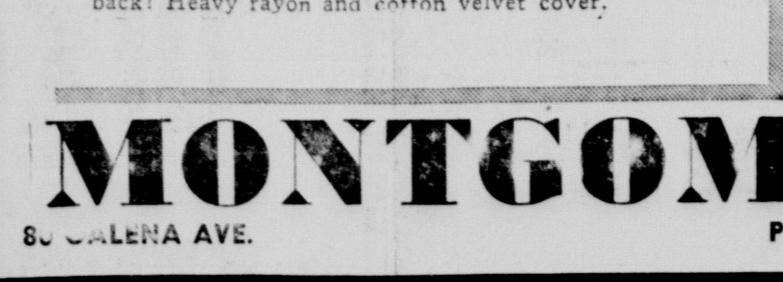


SAVE \$30...2 Pcs.
VELVET SUITE

69 88

• Solid Walnut Base
• 84-In. Davenport
• Seats 23 In. Deep

\$7 A MONTH
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WARDS GREATEST LIVING ROOM VALUE!

See the fine, English Chesterfield styling, the high, broad backs and sloping channeled arms! Sit in seats that have been made 23 inches deep from front to back! Heavy rayon and cotton velvet cover.

69 88

• Compare \$90 Suites
• 3 Big Pieces
• Cedar

CHICAGO DRIVE ON SYPHILIS IS GAINING SPEED

Goal of a Million Tests This Year Set by Board

Chicago Feb. 2.—(AP)—A city wide campaign against syphilis in Chicago has entered its third year today with a goal of 1,000,000 blood tests in 1939.

Directors of the nation's first drive of its kind said in two years the mass effort had:

Brought syphilis out from the whispering stages and made it a common topic of the day.

Increased the number of blood tests for the disease nearly six times.

Doubled the number of cases reported and hence under medical surveillance.

Under impetus of the drive, Chicago board of health reports show there were 352,479 blood tests for syphilis made by the city laboratories in 1938, compared with 61,787 in 1936. There were 18,497 syphilis cases reported last year, compared with 9,544 in 1936. Tests in 1938 were triple the number in 1937. A syphilic population of 13,901 was reported under treatment at the end of last year.

NYA Youths Take Tests

The observance today of a national social hygiene day gave the campaign a boost because William J. Campbell, Illinois director for the National Youth Administration, said that beginning today 12,000 NYA youths in the state, including 4,000 in Chicago, would take complete physical examinations including syphilis blood tests.

Plans for 1938 announced by coordinators included a request to the city's 6,000 practicing physicians to take an average of 100 blood samples each, or 600,000 for the year, and an expectation that board of health crews would take perhaps 350,000 more.

Robert A. Black, acting president of the board of health, said emphasis would be placed on education, too, this year. Physicians, health board and U. S. public health service representatives were scheduled to speak before industrial, school, church, civic and clinic groups, distributing pamphlets and urging citizens to take tests.

Radio engineers recently developed an automatic transmitter that will broadcast an SOS continually for as long as three days after the plane crashes, thus enabling searchers to find the survivors.

In a car equipped with dual controls for use in teaching beginning drivers, one instructor mounted a chart on the dashboard with the distances required to stop a car at a certain speed.

A man walking along a highway is able to see 18 times as much area ahead of him as a motorist. Limitation of the driver's sight is due to narrow windshields, wide posts and high hoods over the car.

ONLY 49 CENTS 12-oz. Bottle of Old Mohawk Medicine

SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—PLEASANT TO TAKE

Demand the medicine with the red label, it will be OLD MOHAWK and the price not more than 49 cents. OLD MOHAWK Medicine will aid in eliminating from the bowels the irritating trouble-making impacted waste matter caused by constipation. It aids in the removal of this matter which is often the cause of Bloating, Sick Headache, Coated Tongue, Poor Appetite, Indigestion and other minor or temporary ailments. So freed-up and energy returns and you will feel better. Thousands of satisfied persons have been benefited. A trial bottle must convince you of its effectiveness, or your money will be returned.

SOLD BY

STERLING PHARMACY
Dixon, Illinois

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

Three Racks Full Of Real Values OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

Patterns and Styles are Right
No Out-Dated Merchandise

\$15.00

One Lot Suits

Colors - Medium and Dark

Values to \$25.00

\$16.75

One Lot Suits

Very finest of woolens and
tailoring

Values to \$40.00

\$24.75

BLUE MELTON JACKETS—HEAVY ALL WOOL—

VERY WARM — \$5.00 VALUES

\$2.85

Boyn顿-Richards Co.

DIXON

In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — All over the lot: They're about to shoot jungle scene for "Tarzan in Exile," and the tropical vegetation is steaming under the hot lights of the set. A lion and tiger are caged nearby to do a little roaring, and a pet baby elephant is tethered by the thatch hut where Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan are taking refuge.

(The hut, by the way, is furnished with twin beds. Not modern ones, of course, but two beds, anyway. The influence of the Hays Office even reaches into Africa.)

Everything is ready, but Mr. Weissmuller isn't in sight. Director Richard Thorpe beats his chest and yell, "Tar-r-r-rr-zan!" in an imitation of the ape man's call. He gets an answer from a dressing room behind the scenery. In a falsetto voice, Weissmuller trills, "Just a second, Mr. Thorpe. I'm powdering my nose."

In The Prize Ring

Buck Jones is completing the first straight dramatic part he has had during all his eighteen years in movies. And doing it very well, too, from what everyone around the studio says. He plays a broken-down prize fighter in "Me and My Gal," which is a new version of "Lady and Gent," one of George Bancroft's best vehicles. Jones' leading lady is Helen Twelvetrees. She looks fine.

Buck says he naturally liked being a cowboy hero because he got to be the No. 1 star a few years back and made a lot of money. (He still has quite a bit of it.) But all the time he wished that he might step out of his horse opera costume and try a little genuine acting. They wouldn't let him, though—not until he had made more than 700 westerns.

Regis Toomey is convinced that nothing will startle Hollywood. The other day, he recalls, he was playing a scene for "Key Woman"—a scene in which he stands in his shorts and presses his trousers while talking with Irene Hervey and Preston Foster. As the scene was completed the director dismissed the company for lunch, and everyone hurried off the stage. Some practical joker carried away Toomey's pants.

He couldn't find a dressing gown, or a proper boy to go after one. So he decided to brazen it out and walk to his dressing room. On the way he passed lots of people who never even glanced at him.

The leaf-nosed bat of the West Indies gets its name from a leaf-like appendage on its nose. Its tongue is roughened like a file and is used for rasping fruit.

Sight of Salvation Army uniforms restored memory to an amnesia victim in Salisbury, Eng. Harold Ernest Gibbon recalled he had been an Army missionary in China when local Army people carried away Toomey's pants.

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Stronger Cord Body

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FAMOUS

the brains of other species. However, even the brain of man has certain specialties. Seventy-five per cent of men are right-handed, the remaining 25 per cent are either left-handed or use each hand with equal facility. Tests have been made on all sorts of other species, which seem to show only that rats are sometimes right-handed and that crabs may also seem to be that way. Otherwise, however, lower species than man do not seem to have this development. Apparently one side of the brain of man, the left hemisphere, develops more than the right hemisphere.

Attempts have been made frequently to teach other species besides man to speak, but only man has a brain sufficiently developed in its complexity for language. It must be remembered, as Stanley Cobb and E. M. Cole point out, that a hawk sees better than a man, a hound can smell more certainly, and a bat can hear much better.

There are many different theories as to the causes of speech disturbances. They have been considered from the point of view of the mechanism of the nerve, brain and muscle that is involved. Individuals who handle speech problems from this point of view have devised drills which involve speech training of the brain, the nerve and the muscles.

In training stutters, practice

was given with all sorts of sounds in an attempt to develop control of the brain mechanism. There seems to be evidence that in many instances such methods are helpful, but it is the training that is responsible for the improvement rather than the psychologic suggestion associated with the training.

The other approach to this problem handled it as a disorder of the personality. According to this conception, the disturbed speech is a manifestation of some mental conflict, abnormal emotional state, or maladjustment to life. In treating the condition along such psychological lines attempts have been made to restore confidence by training the stutterer to master first sounds, words and speeches. His success is built up and, in many instances, the condition improved.

Experts in psycho-analysis endeavor by their technic to find out the specific difficulty from an emotional or mental point of view,

Grover Cleveland was the only President of the United States who ever "came back" and served another term after being out of office.

Who Wants My Nose?

Always Sniffing...
Can't Smell...Can't Taste...Can't Breath

Bring down your throat during colds. Is it making you feel miserable all over? Do you wake up in the morning with your nose and throat blocked with phlegm? Then get some Mohawk Medicine. This is a cooling balm containing menthol, camphor and soothing oils. Put a little in each nostril and rub it on the throat and chest. Happy relief quickly comes. Mohawk Medicine is good for our lungs and aids in clearing the breathing passages. Its soothing, cooling vapors spread through the nose and throat. This reduces the irritation and helps Nature to restore a healthier condition.

Ask your druggist for Mohawkatum. Today. Used by millions for over 40 years. In jars of tubes. 30¢.

Elli Whitney did not gain wealth from his invention of the cotton gin, but did later from the manufacture of firearms.

Of every 100 automobiles sold in the United Kingdom, 94 are British made.

IT'S HERE! The NEW Firestone CHAMPION TIRE

with the NEW Safety-Lock Cord Body and NEW Gear-Grip Tread



TRIPLE-SAFE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone triumphs again! This time with the new Firestone Champion, the tire that sets the safety standards for 1939. This new tire provides a combination of safety features never before built into a tire. It is a completely new achievement in safety engineering.

From the experience gained on the speedways of the world and in the Firestone laboratories, Firestone engineers have developed a revolutionary new type of cord body called Safety-Lock, which provides amazingly greater strength. This outstanding achievement makes possible the use of a thicker, tougher, deeper tread which assures much greater non-skid mileage. Because of this new Safety-Lock Cord body and Gear-Grip tread, the modern streamlined Firestone Champion Tire establishes completely new standards of blowout protection, non-skid safety, silent operation and long mileage.

The Firestone Champion Tire embodies the famous Firestone Triple-Safe construction — you get the exclusive and patented Firestone construction features of Gum-Dipping, two extra layers of Safety-Lock cords under the tread and Gear-Grip tread design. Never in all the history of tire building has there been such a triple-safe combination to protect you against the dangers of blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Come in today and equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires — the only tires made which are safety proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

Firestone CHAMPION	Firestone HIGH SPEED	Firestone CONVOY
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5.50-16.....13.90	6.25-16.....17.55	5.50-17.....10.50
5.50-17.....13.95	6.50-16.....19.35	4.75-19.....8.35
6.00-16.....15.70	7.00-15.....20.40	5.00-19.....9.00
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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CHAS. ELLIOTT TAYLOR

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Americanism is an Unfailing Love of Country;
Loyalty to its institutions and ideals; Eagerness
to defend it against all enemies; Undivided Allegiance
to the Flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of
liberty to ourselves and posterity.

TIME TO GET TOGETHER

Never has it been more necessary for labor and industry to come to an agreement whereby both can profit reasonably and look ahead for constructive planning.

Necessity for labor peace is more apparent in the worldwide view than from a purely local standpoint. The situation, however grave it may be in the United States, is still more critical in Europe. If individualism and liberty are to survive it is necessary for individualists and free men to stand together and set the proper example.

What is happening in Europe might conceivably take place in the United States. We refer to the grim struggle between unregimented labor in France and England, and the forced-draft labor utilized in the dictatorships to produce armaments and build up impregnable defenses.

Unregimented labor has not been as efficient as sweated labor, but it has been happier. In Germany and Italy, however, it is of small concern to the political bosses whether labor is satisfied. Production has been the goal, and production has been achieved, regardless of the cost in morale. In both Germany and Italy capital has approached regimentation, and unorthodox financing has been undertaken.

The race is on between irregular financing and forced labor on the one hand, and enormously high taxes and somewhat sullen and balk labor on the other.

Assuming that the dictatorships are able to stand on their feet for a few more years, and that things remain as they are in France and England, then a crisis probably will be reached when the democracies will be compelled either to surrender abjectly or adopt dictatorial methods themselves, purely to get things done.

Our own problem is not concerned with the military as much as with foreign trade. Throughout the world we are competing with sweated labor.

Surely, however, it is not necessary to drop our own standards of living to the level of the Japanese workman or the laboring men of Germany and Italy. No other country has displayed the American genius for mass production at low prices. Labor wage scales have something to do with prices at which our goods may be exported; but on the other hand no other set of laborers has the facilities to turn out goods so plentifully as those here.

What we need is not sweated labor, but stable labor relations so that enterprise can go ahead and make plans to compete with vigorous competition in world markets. Assuming that we want a high standard of living in this country, the best bet is for us to get busy and earn it by production and sales enterprise.

LET THEM REMAIN CIVILIANS

Proposals are afoot to turn the civilian conservation corps into a military organization. The public and members of Congress should examine the plan with an extremely critical eye before accepting it.

When the corps was established many critics suggested that it was the basis of a military organization, but it was emphasized that it had no military significance. It was a method of taking jobless youths away from the temptations of idleness. It was termed the "civilian" conservation corps, presumably to show that it had no military connection. Although the organization has done constructive work, we believe its greatest value lies in the fact that it has provided work for idle hands, taken the boys away from crowded streets and put them into touch with nature, many of them for the first time in their lives.

Now it is suggested that the lads be given military training. We are in favor of military training, and we favor continuation of the civilian conservation corps as long as the New Deal fails to bring prosperity, but we believe in keeping them apart. If it is proposed to enlarge the army, let the army be enlarged openly and without subterfuge.

No one pretends that the United States army today has enough men to serve in time of war. In case of emergency, each enlisted man in the regulars is likely to become a non-commissioned officer, or is even a candidate for a commission. Each present company could be developed into a number of "skeleton" companies whose ranks could be filled in with recruits or national guard personnel not yet qualified for advancement.

A civilian conservation corps unit in such a set-up would be neither fish, flesh nor fowl. Unless the conservation work is permitted to go by default, the men would hardly be given enough military training to make them better than rookies. It would be unjust to expect men in the corps to trim trees by day and drill by night.

If we need 300,000 more soldiers, let's enlist them in the regular way.

TAX EXEMPTION ASSAILED

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Last year the President made a similar request, but it went unheeded. More attention is expected to be paid to the new demand. It is one Roosevelt request that has met considerable favor in certain business and financial circles, if not in Congress.

At least two expected benefits are foreseen by those favoring the measure. Salaries of representatives, senators, cabinet members, brain trustees and others would be affected by the federal income tax, and such persons might be expected to hesitate in their extravagant course, although the practical benefits from this angle might be negligible.

Persons with large amounts of money to invest are prone to buy local, state or federal securities, considering that since they are backed by the power of taxation, they are safer than certain other securities dependent upon straight business conditions. One financial publication says taxation of government securities would result in the placing of more money in "productive" enterprises.

An objection to the plan is the oft-repeated theory that the power to tax is the power to destroy, and on that basis the proposed short and simple statute, if enacted, would be assailed in the courts.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

THE CHARACTERS
Peter Malone: An adventurous young reporter.
Petronella: His loyal sister.
James Randall: Their childhood friend.

Yesterday: James tells Petrel he loves her.

Chapter 14

PETER GOES WILD

"I have known, James," Petrel answered in a low voice. "I haven't wanted you to say anything, because in my way, there is someone else. A career means nothing to me. Only Peter's career is important. All my life I've trailed along behind him. You know that I think that's all I ask of life. To center my interest in the people I love. I'd like to make a home." James, I want to love you, but I can't. I'm tied."

"Tell me about him." Gently, he led her back to the entrance to the drive. Their footsteps shuffled softly on the red sand. The pine trees scented was strong, and the needles rustled.

Thereafter, Peter had gone wild.

"I've seen him only three times. Yet it is a kind of bondage? I don't believe he really thought much about me. But I've got to see him again, and find out." Petronella hesitated a moment. Then she told him. "You introduced me to him, James. Tony Lance. Remember?"

"I was shocked. The moment he heard that name, he knew. 'You fool—this isn't a light-hearted affair! She'll forget Petrel and Tony! Of course! This is serious!' About me said:

"I would go and do a silly thing like that!"

"I'm not particularly glad I met him either." James put an arm round her shoulders. He pulled her head to rest against the lapel of his suit.

"Go ahead, darling, tell me all about it."

Peter had been drinking too much, but he was still some kind of hero to James. He loved him despite understanding sometimes with Gloria, the actress, sometimes with two Burmese friends whose jobs had gone owing to the depression, and who were cheerfully blowing their funds before attempting the disheartening search for work at home, which they knew, grimly, lay ahead of them. Did it take brave men, or fools, to react that way to disaster, Petronella wondered.

DONKEY RACE

She was terribly sorry for the cause of their wildness, but she wished they would not endanger Peter's career. She had sooner stayed in England, who had not yet arrived in America. Peter would not have anything to squander. Easy going, long established Maller had failed completely, the second week in December. His family had had to cable him money for his passage home.

Peter and she were doing their best to have some kind of job waiting for him, when he landed. But, so far, they were unsuccessful.

There were a great many men wanting work in London.

In December, the telephone had awakened Petronella at one o'clock.

"It's a voice said, 'This is Bow Street Police Station, calling.'

Peter, driving the car he had once sold Gloria Gladson, and with that irresponsible young woman by his side, had hit an island near Piccadilly. He had been arrested for reckless driving. He possessed the lucky gift of sobering quickly, so that the charge indicated that he had been giving too little attention to his driving, and too much to Gloria. It did not include drunkenness.

The next shock had been the donkey race. Petronella was not told anything about this, until Cally arrived at the flat and fetched her.

Peter had organized a crazy derby with six starters. These had been hired from street and vegetable vendors and were trotted drolly from Covent Garden. The race was timed to start at 2 a.m. The course was from Ludgate Hill to the end of Fleet Street.

"He didn't tell you because he was afraid to do it," Cally told her, apologetically.

Petronella grabbed a coat. "So I should. He's mad!"

They arrived just in time to see five dogged little animals, and five light-weight, hallooing young men, Peter leading, careen past Ludgate Circus. There were shouts of laughter, and a police whistle blowing. Petronella was too late to do anything but stand on the empty street, gazing helplessly after them, not knowing whether to laugh or cry. Spectators ran along recklessly, shouting encouragement.

Peter was again arrested.

But mercifully, none of the animals had broken legs, or suffered injury. The morning papers published Peter's photograph, nicknaming him "the mad reporter."

It was treated as a joke. The magistrate who tried the six riders enjoyed his own caustic comments, and fined them two pounds a head. Now, when she thought back on it, seemed very funny. Peter looked down at her.

"Why are you heaving with silent laughter?"

"The donkey race?" They both laughed. Peter had been very sweet and penitent since it happened. Otherwise, she doubted if she would be returning to town with him. She had finished her training. She was waiting for a job. The News had no vacancies on their secretarial staff, at present. She was going into the "Twilight Insurance Company." She had come near to quarreling seriously with Peter about the race, to feeling helpless that he was beyond her control. Mr. Rowton and Johnson had both laughed at the exploit, the consequences might have been serious. But Peter passed this phase was over. He would turn his energies into worth while things, instead of stunts. If possible, he would offer himself for the Air Force Reserve, try to pass the eye test, and learn to fly. It was stagnation he hated, and could not stand.

(Copyright, 1939,
Grace Elliott Taylor)

Tonight: Tony again.

Brain Twizzlers



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Society News

Betrothal of Miss Maxine Campbell and James O. Hey is Revealed Today

Announcement is being made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss M. Maxine Campbell, youngest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell of 119 East Bradshaw, to James O. Hey, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hey of 604 Peoria avenue. The wedding is to take soon, although the exact date has not yet been revealed.

Both Miss Campbell and her fiance were graduated from Dixon high school, she in 1937, and he, one year earlier. She is employed in the office of the Brown Shoe company.

Mr. Hey, who formerly attended the University of Illinois for two years, is associated with his father at the Hey Brothers' ice cream factory. He is a Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity man.

Phidian Art Club Show Brightens Social Calendar

An event of outstanding interest to art-minded Dixontines, as well as Phidian Art club members, is the club's annual art exhibit, to be enjoyed on Tuesday evening and Wednesday, Feb. 7-8. The show, consisting of 30 or more plates furnished by the Works Progress Administration in Chicago, is to be hung in the Guild room of St. Luke's Episcopal church, and will be open to the public, free of charge.

Classified as "The Index of American Design," the exhibit is expected to provide a helpful background for future programs planned by the club, as well as present the public with a general idea of early American design in furniture, ceramics, textiles, and costumes. The exhibit previously has been hung at Marshall Fields and the Art Institute in Chicago.

The approach will be open to visitors from 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, and at 8 o'clock, there is to be a lecture by Miss Crosby of Chicago. Tea will be served by a hostess committee composed of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, chairman, Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, and Miss Dorothy Armstrong.

The plates will also remain on display throughout Wednesday, Feb. 8. A special invitation is extended to students of Dixon schools to attend.

WAWOKIYE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

A flower-trimmed luncheon table awaited Wawokyie club members yesterday at the home of Mrs. Foster Reese on First street. Each one contributed a covered dish for the scramble menu.

Mrs. Charles Hahn is to entertain at the next meeting on March 1.

CARD CLUB

Members of a three-foursome bridge club were guests of Mrs. August Wimbley last evening. Fortunate in the contract games were Mrs. Carl Buchner, Mrs. Orville Smith, and Mrs. Joe Miller. Mrs. Oscar Johnson held a guest tally.

Mrs. Charles Roundy is to entertain in two weeks.

BEST FRIED FISH YOU EVER ATE. AND FRIED IN 4 MINUTES WITHOUT SMOKE OR UNPLEASANT ODOR!

DIGESTIBLE?
WHY A CHILD CAN
EAT FOODS FRIED
THE Spry WAY

FISH FILLETS DE LUXE

1 pound fresh fish fillets ½ teaspoon paprika
(flounder, pike, haddoek, perch, etc.) 1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup flour water
½ tea-spoon salt ½ cup sifted crumbs

Cut fish in serving pieces and dip in flour which has been mixed with salt and paprika. Dip pieces in egg, then in crumbs.

Fry in deep hot Spry (375° F.) about 4 minutes, or until golden brown. No smoke or unpleasant odor when you fry with this pure, all-vegetable shortening. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with sauce tartare, made by combining ½ cup mayonnaise with 2 teaspoons each of chopped olives, parsley, pickles and capers. Serve 6.

(All measurements in this recipe are level.)

(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

What a difference you'll see!
says Emily M. Lautz

"Baking and frying the Spry way," this noted home-making authority declares, "means flaky pastry—crisp, tasty fried foods—delicate cakes."

TRY SPRY
when you bake or fry

—how delicious everything tastes

DO ALL your baking and frying the Spry way. See if you ever had such fine-grained, velvety, delicate cakes before, such tender, flaky pastry, such crispy fried foods. And they're so digestible a child can eat them. Spry stays fresh and sweet right on the kitchen shelf. Save money, buy the 3-lb. can. Do it now!

In 6-lb., 3-lb., 1-lb. cans

The new, purer
ALL-VEGETABLE
shortening—
TRIPLE-CREAMED!

Cooking experts for 281 home-making schools say "Spry's so MARVELLOUSLY CREAMY IT MIXES LIKE MAGIC!"

Large Assortment of Genuine Talon Zippers in All Colors

Exclusively Showing

Kline's

Former Dixonite's Daughter is Author of Feature Page in Woman's Magazine

A new feature page, "Keeping Up With Hollywood," appearing in the February issue of The Woman's Home Companion, is being read with more ordinary interest by friends of a former Dixon woman, Grace Hoon Schwarzkopf, for Mrs. Schwarzkopf's daughter, Kay Mulvey, is the author of the colorfully illustrated articles. Information contained in the paragraphs range from Ray Miland's favorite recipe to fashion fads and predictions of the month's best pictures.

The author, who in private life is Mrs. Richard Mulvey, has been publicity director in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for number of years. Her brother, John Schwarzkopf, Jr., is also a writer, and is a frequent contributor to Hollywood movie magazines.

Mrs. Mulvey was attending the University of Arizona at the time of her marriage to Mr. Mulvey, and her brother was formerly enrolled at the University of California. Their parents reside in Arcadia, Calif.

Mrs. Mulvey has two aunts and two uncles in Dixon. They are Mrs. Philip Walker, Mrs. Ward Hall, Herbert Hoon, and William Hall.

Silk Print



Annual Club Party Is Held at A. J. Keenan Home

The annual oyster supper for members of the Zion Household Science club and their families was a gay occasion of last evening at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keenan, near Harmon. Nearly 60 guests turned out for the affair.

Plans were discussed for a scramble supper later in the year. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 1.

MRS. HAMMARSTROM IS COMPLIMENTED

Party attentions are continuing well into the new year for a Christmas bride, Mrs. Robert Hammarstrom, the former Miss Glennende Howe. On Monday evening, a hostess trio composed of Mrs. Clarence Cochran, Mrs. Ramon Ommen, and Miss Mae Thoren were entertaining for Mrs. Hammarstrom at the Cochran home.

Tables were formed for 500, with Mrs. Don Stauffer and Mrs. Arthur Howe receiving score favors. An electric waffle iron was the group's gift for the honoree. Guests numbered Mrs. Nelle Lang, Mrs. Don Stauffer, Mrs. Arthur Howe, Mrs. Maude Dewey, Mrs. Nancy Cottle, Mrs. W. A. Howe, Mrs. Raymond Ommen, Miss Gertrude Mercer, Miss Florence Spielman, and Mrs. Hammarstrom.

Calendar

Thursday

Foreign Travel club—Lecture, "The Human Side of Travel," by the Rev. Merrill S. Tope of Princeton, at Mrs. S. W. Lehman's home, 8 P. M.

E. R. B. class—The Misses Clara and Henrietta Buchman, hostesses.

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Yans—Dinner at local tea room, 6:30 P. M., followed by card games at Mrs. Roy Wilhelm's home, 613 Crawford avenue.

Friday

Dixon Girl Scouts—City-wide Court of Honor, 4 P. M., South Central school.

Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S.—Initiation at 8 P. M., followed by refreshments and Valentine social.

St. Agnes' Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church—Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., hostess, 2:30 P. M.

Nachusa Parent-Teacher association—Founders' Day program, 7:30 P. M.

Prairieville Parent-Teacher association—Oyster supper, 7 P. M., followed by program at S.

Saturday

Past Matrons' club—Luncheon at local tea room, followed by cards at home of Mrs. David Marks.

Dixon chapter, Daughters of American Revolution—Guest day luncheon at Hotel Nachusa; Mrs. G. E. Harbert of Park Ridge, guest speaker.

St. Agnes' Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church—Ham supper, Guild room, 5-7 P. M.

The three—Henry C. Alexander,

PATROL TEAM HAS CARDS AND SOCIAL

Card games and refreshments followed last evening's rehearsal for the patrol team of the White Shrine of Jerusalem at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Tallies were distributed for contract bridge, with score favors going to Miss Ethel Jamison, Mrs. Cleta Martin, Lloyd Lewis, and Lee Reed. Mrs. Mamie Segner was hostess chairman for the evening.

LANDS IN PIEDMONT

Durham, N. C.—Oscar Roettger brother of Wally Roettger, Illinois baseball coach, has been signed as manager of the Durham team of the Piedmont League.

IT TOOK A ROOKIE

Cincinnati—Harry Craft, rookie outfielder, was the only member of the Reds to hit a Homer with the bases loaded last season.

American Beauty Dress Lengths

No measuring
No Cutting

Brand New Assortment of

SPRING MATERIALS

From 3½ to 5-yd. Lengths

• Fancy Acetates
• Silks
• French Crepes
• Rasha Crepes
• Nubby Weaves

• The Newest Surface Weaves

American Beauty Guaranteed Dress Lengths and Fabrics

A WIDE VARIETY OF THRILLING NEW DESIGNS IN COLORS AND PRINTS

\$1.98 ea.

Exclusively Showing

Large Assortment of Genuine Talon Zippers in All Colors

Kline's

Former Dixonite's Daughter is Author of Feature Page in Woman's Magazine

among those from out of town transacting business here Tuesday.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY RUMMAGE SALE, SAT. FEB. 4TH, AT AMERICAN LEGION HALL.

Tom Mitchell has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gleim and family were recent dinner guests of Edward Herwig and family at Ashton.

JAMES O. HEY transacted business in Chicago today.

Mrs. Harry Hetler left today for Chicago to be with her daughter, Helen, who is seriously ill at Michael Reese hospital, where she has been in training.

Mrs. Hilda Wheeler is confined to her home by illness and is under a doctor's care.

LICK OBSERVATORY was completed in 1888, but James Lick, its founder, died 1876, and his remains were placed in a vault within the base of the telescope to his memory.

Although cooler than the outside air, the interior of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, is excessively hot due to lack of ventilation.

At Baguio, in the Philippines, 46 inches of rain fell within 24 hours on July 14-15, 1911.



PERSONALS

Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Center transacted business in Dixon yesterday morning.

ST. AGNES GUILD PUBLIC SUPPER, SAT., FEB. 4TH, 5 TO 7 P. M. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. 2712

Clarence Rudisill of Amboy was transacting business in Dixon, Wednesday morning.

Roy J. Krug of Ashton was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

George M. Schneider of Sterling transacted business here Wednesday.

Levi Noble of Amboy was among those from out of town transacting business here Tuesday.

ST. AGNES GUILD PUBLIC SUPPER, SAT., FEB. 4TH, 5 TO 7 P. M. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. 2712

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mihm of Amboy were Dixon visitors Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Bergan of Amboy visited in Dixon, Tuesday.

Henry M. Thormahlen of Lyndon was in the city Tuesday.

C. W. Welch of Amboy transacted business here on Tuesday.

James Leggett of Amboy was

Give her the gift that will always be close to her heart—the gift that never loses its value—the gift that means more, is worth more each year it is possessed—a BLUEBIRD registered Diamond Ring.

Bluebirds are "best quality" diamonds and are sold under our Standardized Value plan which is your assurance of quality and full value. From \$25 to \$1000. See them today.

A registered Warranty Certificate guarantees each Bluebird to be a brilliant diamond of fine cut and color, free from all flaws.

TREINS Jewelry Store

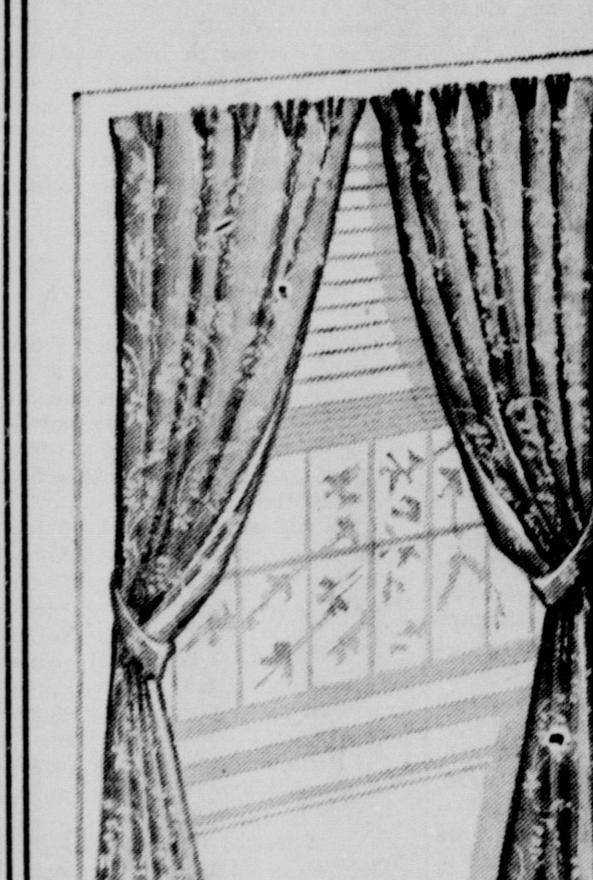
"On the Corner in Dixon"

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD PERFECTION

Curtain and Draperies!

FEBRUARY SALE PRICED!

February Sale days are busy ones in our big drapery department. Thrifty minded folks are not only buying for now—they are anticipating their spring needs! Here are a few typical bargains!



Panel Net Curtains . . . \$1.19
A Limited Number
Reg. Price \$2.50

These are well made curtains in the popular weave. Beautiful beige color 2½ yards long, complete, ready to hang, and priced at an interesting saving!

Damask Drapes . . . \$1.98
While 5 Bolts Last
Reg. Price \$4.75

Beautifully made of heavy damask, in your choice of popular colors. They are 50 inches wide, and 90 inches long. Attractively lined and ready to hang.

Beautiful Net Yardage 52c
4 Inches Wide
Reg. Price 65c

69c pr.
SALE PRICE

New Crystal Glass Tie-Back Holders

REGULAR PRICE

1 Dozen Pieces Remnant Lengths of Cretonne

SALE PRICE 17c
REGULAR PRICE 65c

Visit Our DRAPERY DEPARTMENT
New Spring Goods Are Here—And February Sale Priced

Mellott Furniture Co.
—DRAPERY DEPARTMENT—
214-16-18 WEST FIRST STREET

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks higher; steers lead slow rally. Bonds firm; rails resume recovery. Curb improved; utilities advance. Foreign exchange steady; franc makes small gain. Cotton steady; foreign and trade support. Sugar lower; Cuban selling. Coffee irregular; liquidation. Brazil buying. Chicago—Wheat steady; slow trade. Corn steady. Cattle mostly lower. Hogs 10¢@20 higher.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—No cash sales. Sorn No. 2 mixed 50¢; No. 3, 50¢@50¢; (mainly white); No. 2 yellow 50¢@50¢; No. 3, 48¢@50¢; No. 4, 47¢@48¢; No. 5, 46¢@46¢; No. 2 white 53¢; No. 5, 47¢; sample grade 47¢. Oats No. 2 white 31¢@32¢; No. 3, 29¢@30¢; No. 4, 28¢@28¢. sample grade white 26¢@29¢. Illinois malting barley 75¢; feed 55¢@55¢; sample grade 42¢; No. 3 malting 55¢@56¢. Timothy seed 2.85¢@3.15 nom. Red clover seed 15.00¢@16.00 nom. Red top 9.25¢@9.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—Potatoes 64 on track 32¢, total U.S. shipments 54. Old stock about steady; supplies rather liberal; demand slow; sackers per cwt Idaho russet bushels U.S. No. 1, 1.57¢@1.75; No. 2, 1.65¢. Colorado red McClures U.S. No. 1, very few sales cotton and burlap sacks; fair color 1.85¢; Wisconsin round whites U.S. commercials 1.15¢@1.75¢; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U.S. No. 1, 1.50@1.52; new stock dull; supplies moderate; demand very slow; track sales less than carlot bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, few sales 1.85¢@1.90. Poultry live, 1 car, 37 trucks; hens easy; balance steady; hens over 5 lbs 17; 5 lbs and under 19; leghorn hens 15¢@17¢; other prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys easy; box packed tons; 27; hens 27; other prices unchanged. Butter 97¢@12¢, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 14.6¢, easy; prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds Feb. 23; Nov 22; fresh stds May 21. Egg futures, refrig stds Oct. 19. Fresh graded firsts Feb. 16. Storage packed firsts Mar. 17.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
Mar. 69 69 1/2 68 1/2 69 1/2
May 89 69 1/2 68 1/2 69 1/2
July 68 1/2 69 1/2 68 1/2 69 1/2
Sept. 69 1/2 70 69 1/2 69 1/2

CORN—
Mar. 50 50 49 49
May 50 51 50 50
July 51 52 51 51
Sept. 52 52 52 52

OATS—
May 28 28 28 28
July 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
Sept. 27 27 27 27

SOY BEANS—
May 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
July 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2

RYE—
May 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2
July 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2
Sept. 47 1/2 48 47 1/2 47 1/2

LARD—
Mar. 6.75 6.75 6.72 6.72

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—Hogs—\$8.00; fairly active; generally 10@20 higher than Wednesday's average; top 8.15; bulk good and choice 160-220 lbs 7.85@8.10; 230-250 lbs 7.55@8.00; 260-310 lbs 7.50@7.70; good 350-550 lbs packing houses 6.50@7.00; few lighter weights up to 7.15.

Cattle—1,000; calves 1,000; medium to good graded fed steers with weight 25@30 lbs, all decline; comparable yearlings about steady; but general undertone dull except on strictly good and choice offerings; bulk 8.75@11.50; extreme top 13.50 paid for long yearlings; next higher price 13.00; also paid for light cattle; best weighty bullocks, 12.75; shipper demand narrow; storm advance early in week now gone; most medium to near choice weighty cattle lower than late last week; all other classes steady to strong; heifers scarce; best around 10.50; cutter cows 4.25@5.50; few strong weights 5.75; sausages bulls with weight selling freely up to 7.00; veal 10.50@12.50; few 13.00.

Sheep—10,000; late Wednesday fat lambs closed 10@15 higher; top 9.40 to traders; packer top 9.35; bulk 9.25 down; sheep steady; slaughter ewes 4.00@7.50; mostly today's trade active; strong to small killers; bulk slaughtered ewes 4.75@9.00; small lots 5.00; best held higher.

Official estimated livestock receipts tomorrow; cattle 1,000; hogs 10,000; sheep 9,000.

Wall Street Close

By The Associated Press
All Corp 1; Al Chem & D 173; All Strs 9%; Allis Ch 41%; Am Can 25; Am Car & Fdy 29; Am Com Alco 9%; Am & For Pow 3%; Am Loco 25; Am Metal 35%; Am Pow & Lt 6; Am Rad & St 8 15%; Am Roll M 18%; Am S & R 45%; Am Stl Fdrs 34; A T & T 158%; Am Tob B 884; Am Type Fdrs 62%; Am Wat Wks 13%; Anaconda 29%; Arm Ill 54%; A T & S F 36; Atl Ref 28%; Atlas Corp 8; Av Corp 7%; B & O 62%; Barnsd Oil 16%; Bee Co 18%; Bendix Av 28%; Beth Stl 68%; Boeing 28%; Borde Co 18%; Borg Warner 27; Cal & Hec 7%; Can Corp 18 1/2%; Can Pac 5%; Carter Trac 42%; Celanese Corp 20%; Cerro de Pas 43%; Cert Teed Br 10 1/2; G & O 34 1/2%; C & N W 8%; C M St P & B p 7%; Chrysler 75; Coca Cola 130; Col P 13%; Col G & El 8; Com Cr 53%; Comi 11%; Comwth & So 1%; Corn Prod 64%; Curt Wr 7%; Deere 19%; Del Lack & W 6%; Doug Airc 70%; Du P 148%; East Kodak 173%; Erie R R 17%; Fairb Mors 38%; Gen El 40%; Gen Fds 39%; Gen Mot 47%; Gil Saf R 7%; Goodrich 21%; Goodyr 32%; Gra 1%; Git Nor Ry pf 25%; Hud Mot 7%; I C 17%; Int Harvey 58; Johns Manv 93%; Enr Comp 37%; Kresge 21%; Kroger 23%; Lib O F Gl 47%; Lig My B 104; Mack Tr 28; Mar Fil 12%; M K T pf 7%; Mont Ward 49%; Nash Kely 8; Nat Bus 24; Nat Cash

10 higher.

Wall Street Close

By The Associated Press

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All Strs 9%; Allis Ch 41%; Am

Can 25; Am Car & Fdy 29; Am

Com Alco 9%; Am & For Pow

3%; Am Loco 25; Am Metal

35%; Am Pow & Lt 6; Am Rad

& St 8 15%; Am Roll M 18%;

Am S & R 45%; Am Stl Fdrs

34; A T & T 158%; Am Tob B

884; Am Type Fdrs 62%; Am

Wat Wks 13%; Anaconda 29%;

Arm Ill 54%; A T & S F 36; Atl

Ref 28%; Atlas Corp 8; Av Corp

7%; B & O 62%; Barnsd Oil 16%;

Bee Co 18%; Bendix Av 28%;

Beth Stl 68%; Boeing 28%; Borde

Co 18%; Borg Warner 27; Cal

& Hec 7%; Can Corp 18 1/2%;

Can Pac 5%; Carter Trac 42%;

Celanese Corp 20%; Cerro de Pas

43%; Cert Teed Br 10 1/2; G & O

34 1/2%; C & N W 8%; C M St P

& B p 7%; Chrysler 75; Coca Cola

130; Col P 13%; Col G & El

8; Com Cr 53%; Comi 11%; Comwth & So 1%; Corn Prod

64%; Curt Wr 7%; Deere 19%;

Del Lack & W 6%; Doug Airc

70%; Du P 148%; East Kodak

173%; Erie R R 17%; Fairb Mors

38%; Gen El 40%; Gen Fds 39%;

Gen Mot 47%; Gil Saf R 7%;

Goodrich 21%; Goodyr 32%; Gra

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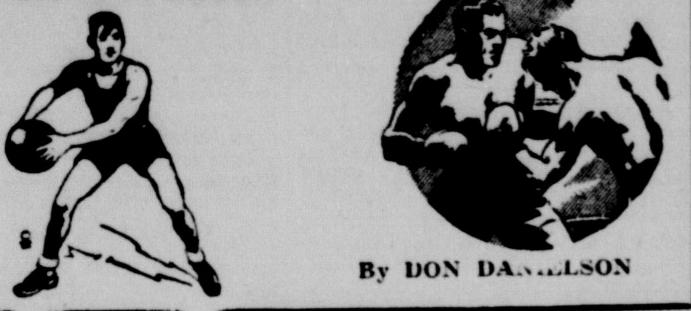
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Ref 2

FANFARE

By DON DANIELSON

Leslie Brown and Bert Cummings were the floor-running officials at the Industrial League games last night. Next Wednesday night the Reynolds crew draws the "by" and must furnish one of the officials. On that night Eichlers and Knacks will meet in the first game at 7:15 and Bordens and L. N. U. will clash for the closing affair.

At the Mills-Petrie Memorial gym in Ashton Tuesday night the advanced age class of the Dixon high school was defeated in a basketball game, 47 to 25, by the Ashton "aggers." Those playing on the Dixon squad included: Miller, Trout, Rosebrook, Littrell, Brown, Wolfe, Willard and Mercer. The local squad will pay Amboy at the high school gym here tonight.

The Rochelle Boys' club under the management of Fred Warning will meet the St. Vincent boxers of Freeport in 10 bouts at Freeport Friday night. Buck Faley of Rochelle will be the timekeeper. Those fighting for the Rochelle club included: B. Chapman, Ralph Harris, B. Metzer, Dale Chapman, Francis Doner, Butch Burright, Roger Cote, Ronald Hanson, and Dallas Chapman.

La Verne McMillion, popular Dixon athlete and ace track man, left today to enroll in the physical education department of the University of Wisconsin.

In wrestling activities at St. Louis last night Jim McMillen, 220, of Antioch, Ill., pinned Dory Roche, 220, of Decatur in 23:25.

Ed Mickey of Amboy and a student at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia., is one of the senior lettermen on the wrestling squad. Mickey has been a consistent winner for the last two seasons in a state where wrestling is one of the featured sports.

Ed Worley was high bowler at the Dixon Recreation alleys last night with 202-201-188 for 591. Other fine games in the Classic League competition were Hanson, 201; Klein, 211; Reiter, 208; Shawger, 211; Kiefer, 236; Trimble, 210; Lack, 220; R. Winebrenner, 216; Cy Winebrenner, 218; M. Fordham, 208; Ridibauer, 203 and Plock, 213.

Marse Joe McCarthy Is Confident Yanks Will Make It Four Straight

BY SID FEDER

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The "slyph-like" figure of Marse Joe McCarthy, down to a mere 186 pounds, ambled in from the banquette circuit today and made no bones about his calm confidence the Yankees were a shoo-in for their fourth straight baseball championship.

If anything, Marse Joe feels his World Champions are going to have less trouble and probably are going to be a considerably better baseball club, with the newly imported rookie strength, than that which waltzed away to titles in 1936, '37 and '38.

"Cleveland will be tougher," Joe said, "and Detroit should go good. Boston's question mark is young Tabor on third base, now that the Sox have traded Pinky Higgins. But I'm not kidding myself—I think the Yanks are the greatest ball club ever put together."

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2.—University of Wisconsin oarsmen set a new record when they wet their shell for the first actual rowing of the year on Tuesday. The Badgers last year indulged in their first outdoor workout Feb. 14, rowing on the Yahara river which joins Lakes Mendota and Monona and is open all winter. Prior to that, Wisconsin's crews, which practice on Lake Mendota during the regular rowing season, had always awaited the opening of the lake, which usually occurs between April 1 and April 15.

The squad which Coach Ralph Hunn put on the water Tuesday was made up of both varsity and freshmen candidates as only those who had finished their mid-year examinations were allowed to compete. Many still have one or two examinations to write. The first workouts were in the four-oared coxswain shells which are regularly used by Wisconsin's intramural crews. Hunn put two varsity squad men and two first year men in each boat. The course, though narrow is wide enough for real rowing and is a mile and a quarter long, with a turning basin at each end.

With five regulars left from last year's varsity crew which finished a good fifth at Poughkeepsie after leading the race for two miles, and a promising crop of sophomore stalwarts, Coach Hunn hopes for a better varsity eight this year. The present freshman squad also looks like the best first year group Wisconsin has had in a number of years.

Harris Says Moundsmen Must Be Able to Bunt

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Ability to knock the cover off the ball isn't absolutely essential for a pitcher but Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators is convinced every moundsman ought to be able to bunt when a roller means a run.

Bringing a score of rookies to the practice field for their first workout today, Harris disclosed a great deal of time will be spent on the art of "laying one down."

"What good's a pitcher that can't bunt?" he demanded.

"He's got to be able to lay one down, hasn't he? It's just as much a part of his work as anything else."

The workouts here of young pitching and catching prospects a month in advance of the regular spring training season set a precedent for major league ball clubs. It's part of a system of close supervision that Harris and Owner Clark Griffith have mapped out for the mutual benefit of the players and the team.

February Special Electrical CHECK UP \$2.50

1. Complete Ignition Tune-up.
2. Lights Cleaned and Adjusted.
3. Connections Tightened.
4. Generator Inspected and Adjusted.

Chet Barriage

MASTER SERVICE STATION

First & Ottawa Phone 650

Polo High Trounces Morrison**D. H. S. Invades Sterling Tomorrow Night****KNACKS, EICHLERS TRIUMPH IN LOOP GAMES LAST EVE****Wiremen, Milkmen are Victims of Stronger Cage Forces****LEAGUE STANDINGS**

	W. L. Pet.
Knacks	6 0 1,000
L. N. U.	5 1 .833
Bordens	3 3 .500
Eichlers	2 5 .286
Reynolds	0 7 .000

The league-leading Knacks won their sixth loop game last night and their ninth of the season when they downed the Bordens crew, 37 to 18, in the second game of the evening at the high school gym.

Paced by five field goals and a free throw by Zeke Callahan the Eichlers squad won the first game of the twin bill by handing the Reynolds wiremen their seventh straight defeat, 30 to 21.

What the Industrial League seems to need to bring out the fans is a little close competition.

In the Knacks-Bordens game, the winners with the advantage of height and speed, outclassed the fighting Bordens crew and took the lead in the first quarter, 8 to 3. Ullrich, whose head comes close to reaching the net of the basket, dropped in two field goals in this canto and Boyd and Potts each sank one. Boyd's was a long and accurate set shot.

The Bordens' points were scored on a field goal by Windmiller and a free throw by Rahorn on Bellows' first foul.

Second Quarter

In the second frame Ullrich made two more baskets. Potts made a free throw on Bishop's foul and Bellows dropped one field goal and made two charity shots on fouls by Howard.

Bishop made two baskets and Windmiller dropped two free throws for Bordens' scores to end the half, 17 to 9.

In the third frame Bordens players were held to a basket by Howard and a free throw by Windmiller while Ullrich collected another pair of buckets. Boyd added one and Potts made his second free throw on a pair offered to him when he was fouled by Rahorn.

Knacks went hog-wild in the final frame for 13 points. Ullrich dropped another field goal, Boyd added one. Curlee scored one and Scott sank two. Ullrich contributed two free throws and Boyd made another.

Bordens' scores were all made by Bishop in the final stanza when he made three field goals and the game ended.

Bordens' defense was strongly aided by the work of Randall Warfel, but the rest of the crew couldn't hit the rim for the needed two points.

SECOND VICTORY

Bob Coakley's Eichler squad won its second game last night at the expense of the cellar-dwelling Reynolds team of Flash Fordham.

Zeke Callahan was high point man for the clothiers with 11 points and Coakley made eight. Flash himself shared scoring honors with Cinnamon for the Reynolds-men. Each made five points.

In the first frame each team made six points. For Reynolds the tallies were made on a field goal and two free throws by Fordham and Wright's bucket. Zeke Callahan made two baskets for Eichlers and Coakley added another.

The Eichlers defense held the wiremen to three points in the second quarter while the green-shirts rolled up 14 counts. Coakley made two baskets and a free throw; Hasselberg made the same; Eddie Callahan made a charity shot and Zeke made one free throw and a field goal.

Third Frame

Two more baskets by Zeke, one by his brother and a field goal by Coakley marked the scoring of the third frame while M. Grove made two field goals and Cinnamon made one at long range for the yellow-shirts.

Eichlers snagged three points in the final chapter on a field goal and free throw by Eddie Callahan and Reynolds collected six counters on a field goal apiece by Cinnamon and Wright and a charity shot each by Cinnamon and Rebuck.

The game featured several one handed shots, many of them made from difficult angles, and made by Zeke Callahan, Coakley and by Rebuck.

Box scores:

	FG FT F T
Coakley, f.	3 2 5 8
E. Callahan, f.	2 2 0 6
E. Callahan, c.	5 1 1 11
Hasselberg, g.	2 1 2 5
Killean, s.	0 0 1 0
Miller, g.	0 0 1 0
Totals	12 6 10 30
Reynolds (21)	FG FT F T

	FG FT F T
Cinnamon, f.	1 3 4 5
Cinnamon, g.	2 1 2 5
Rebuck, c.	1 1 0 3
Totals	7 4 12 18
Knacks (21)	Score by Quarters

Knacks (37)

FG FT F T

Bordens (18)

FG FT F T

Modern Hans Brinker**EDDIE SHORE**

FOR YEARS HAS BEEN THE GREATEST OFFENSIVE-DEFENSIVE PLAYER IN HOCKEY... THIS FIERY VETERAN OF THE BOSTON BRUINS WAS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR SHUTOUT SUCCESSES OF KID ZERO BRIMSEK, THE RECRUIT GOALIE.

ALL RIGHT KID, IF I DON'T STOP EM, YOU DO.

KRENZ

**Polo Team Wins Over Morrison, 44-26, Last Eve**

Last night at Polo the hometown high school cagers won their seventh straight victory in the Rock River Valley conference when they met and downed the Morrison squad, 44 to 26 in the heavyweight feature of the evening.

Pace by Woodruff, center, who made 18 points, the Apostles had little difficulty with their conference rival. The Polo defense held the invaders to four points in the opening frame while the winners ran up 13 points. Twelve more counters were added in the second canto to seven by Morrison and the half score ended: Polo 25; Morrison 11.

In the third quarter the hosts took the matter less seriously and Morrison outscored them, 10 to 6, with no serious threat at the overpowering lead of the locals.

In the final stanza Polo returned to dominate the scoring and snagged 13 points while the Morrison crew made a helpless five.

The Polo fans were strong last night in their support of the team and turned out to fill the gym.

Sieffkin, Morrison guard, was high-point man for his aggregation with 12 counters made on five field goals and two free throws.

The Polo lightweights completed the double feature by downing the Morrison reserves, 24-22, in the opening game of the evening.

Tomorrow night the Polo five will invade the court of Oregon high for another conference encounter.

Box score:

Polo (44)

FG FT F T
Galar, f. 2 0 0 4
Smith, f. 0 0 0 4
Grossnickle, f. 4 2 0 10
Woodruff, c. 8 2 3 18
Schrivener, g. 3 1 2 7
Typer, g. 2 1 3 5
Rowland, g. 0 0 2 0

Totals 19 6 10 44

Morrison (26)

FG FT F T
E. Bush, f. 0 0 2 0
R. Bush, f. 1 1 2 3
Dykem, f. 2 0 3 4
Voss, c. 1 3 3 5
Atcheroff, g. 0 0 0 0
Sieffkin, g. 1 0 1 2
Sieffkin, g. 5 2 1 12

Totals 10 6 12 26

Score by Quarters

Polo 13 12 6 13-44

Morrison 4 7 10 5-26

BOWLING**CLASSIC LEAGUE**

Feb. 1

W L

Dixon Paint	32	22
Miller High Life	31	23
Cities Service	30	24
Buck Pontiac	29	28
United Cigars	26	28
Beiers	26	28
Reynolds	22	32
Rowland, g.	20	34

Totals 19 6 10 44

Morrison (26)

E. Bush, f.	0 0 2 0
R. Bush, f.	1 1 2 3
Dykem, f.	2 0 3 4
Voss, c.	1 3 3 5
Atcheroff, g.	0 0 0 0
Sieffkin, g.	1 0 1 2
Sie	

SPAIN'S CORTES VOTES TO CARRY WAR TO FINISH

Backs Premier in His Decision to Continue Civil Conflict

Figuera, Spain, Feb. 2.—(AP)—By courier to the French border—(AP)—With the full backing of the Spanish parliament, Premier Juan Negrin today urged government forces on to a new stand against insurgent armies driving northward through Catalonia.

The Cortes, which adjourned early this morning after a dramatic meeting in an underground chamber of the ancient fort of Figueras, gave the premier a unanimous vote despite the loss of Barcelona and other recent set-backs.

The sturdy, square-jawed premier told the deputies a new line of defense was being erected in northern Catalonia which should check the insurgent advance.

"We will fix a line the enemy cannot pass, and on that line they will break their advance," Negrin declared. "Our line is now being fixed."

"Men are fighting to the death. We must fight the enemy until we lose the last inch of Catalonia's territory. This means prolongation of the war with all its consequences."

Government's Aims

He enumerated the government's three war aims as:

1—A guarantee of independence for Spain and freedom from foreign influence.

2—A government desired by the people.

3—Liquidation of the war without persecution to permit all Spaniards to join in the country's reconstruction.

Only 62 deputies out of 420 who constitute the normal Cortes met in the whitewashed vault of the 13th century stronghold near Figueras. The meeting was held in great secrecy to escape insurem bombings.

The government's titanic task of reorganization, meanwhile, began to show results.

Air Raids Follow

The army in the upper Pyrenees and the forces along the coast were reported in communication with each other along a continuous front running through the Montseny mountains below Gerona.

Roads were cleared of the once panicky throngs and refugees were distributed throughout the Catalonian countryside.

Ministries were installed and working at Figueras, with telephone, telegraph, censorship and other services functioning.

Besides the increased tempo in Figueras there was another reminder that this was the capital. Insurgent air raids, which were a constant factor when the government was at Barcelona, have followed the ministries northward and now come with the same deadly regularity over Figueras and the surrounding towns like Gerona and La Junquera.

Perpignan, France, Feb. 2.—(AP)—French authorities worked today for a "border truce" in an effort to prevent Spanish government troops from being driven across the frontier by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's push toward the north.

French troop reinforcements also began moving up to the border to block by force, if necessary, the threatened stampede.

Although official figures were withheld, France's present frontier force was understood to number 10,000, with a total of 50,000 ready to cover the border if the Spanish government's Catalonia forces attempt to cross into France with their arms.

Negotiations were said by informed sources to have been started directly with the Spanish government and indirectly with the insurgents, through Great Britain, to halt the fighting if it comes much closer to the French frontier.

French authorities considered the border truce idea a solution which might be acceptable both

to Franco and the Spanish government.

If Franco's troops conquer one province, border sources said, the Spanish government's chances of holding out in Catalonia will fall from their present low to almost zero. In that event it was hoped the government, now at Figueras, would give up the one-sided struggle in Catalonia and leave for central Spain with what fighting men it could take by sea.

Franco Might Agree

Once the government has gone, French sources said, Franco might agree to a truce not only to permit the orderly evacuation of non-combatants into France but to give the remaining soldiers a chance to surrender with their arms rather than take them across the border.

Such a truce would leave a band of territory running along the Pyrenees and foothills from Puigcerda to the sea—a band ranging from 15 to 30 miles wide.

The area would be supplied with food from France for an agreed period before occupation by the insurgents.

Insurgent dispatches reported the offensive which started December 23 was proceeding rapidly up the coast from Barcelona, the latest important development being the capture yesterday of the town of Vich, main highway junction point in the heart of Catalonia. Vich is about 40 miles north of Barcelona.

At Port Bou, on the Spanish side of the border south of Perpignan, 300 foreign volunteers mustered out of the Spanish government army were said to have seized machine guns from fleeing government deserters and barricaded themselves in the town.

Smokeless Illinois Coal Will Be Sought

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A state advisory committee to encourage research in development of a "smokeless fuel" from Illinois coal will meet next Monday to draft a legislative appropriation request. Director John J. Hallinan of the department of education and registration said today.

Hallinan heads a group named by Acting Governor John Stelle after St. Louis authorities warned most southern Illinois coal unless treated to reduce impurities would be barred from the Missouri city under the smoke abatement ordinance.

Dr. M. M. Leighton head of the state geological survey will be in charge of the research. He will suggest an appropriation needed at the Monday meeting Hallinan said.

**Father of Quadruplets
Is Proud but Stunned**

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Proud Papa W. E. Badgett, 35, a little stunned but happy when friends hailed him as the father of Texas' first quadruplet girls, named his daughters and wondered who was who.

The babes, alike as peas in a pod, were named Joyce, Jeannette, Joan and Geraldine.

Joyce weighs 3 pounds, 13 ounces; Jeannette 3 pounds, 14 ounces; Joan 3 pounds, 14 ounces, and Geraldine, 4 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Doctors said apparently the four were in excellent condition now that they all have undergone blood transfusions.

The 36-year-old mother, too, was reported doing well.

The Badgetts had expected triplets.

COLLECTING LETTERS

Ypsilanti, Mich.—Jimmy Walsh, who already has seven letters, probably will be Michigan State Normal's first nine-letter athlete in 10 years. He will receive his cage emblem this season and has another year of baseball and other congresswomen.

The broadcast is being arranged by the International Federation of Professional & Business Women and will consist of a round table discussion with the Britishers speaking from London and the Americans from Washington. Lady Astor is listed as one of the British speakers.

The general theme will be the part played by women in public life here and in England.

AGAINST COLD SHOWERS

London—Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's Olympic 1500-meter champion, who now is practicing medicine, condemns cold showers before breakfast for athletes.

**HURRAY—THEY'VE PUT
A MARVELOUS NEW
"SUDS-BOOSTER" IN
THE NEW 1940
RINSO**

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL! THE NEW
1940 RINSO GIVES EVEN
MORE SUDS NOW, IN OUR HARD
WATER. AND SEE HOW IT
CHASES GREASE FROM DISHES

ORANGES doz. 19c

MILK 4 tall cans 22c

Gold Buckle Sweet, Juicy

ORANGES doz. 19c

Sawyer's Soda

CRAX 2 lbs. 13½c

Armour's Star Tender Round

Steak 27c

SPARE RIBS

Country Style SAUSAGE

23c

No-Water Oysters

20c

Veal Breast

10c

Cheese Wis. Cream 15c

RING BOLOGNA 12½c

CHUCK ROAST 15c

Choice BOLOGNA 12½c

15c

Review of Programs at Cooking School Will Renew Inspiration and Solve What to Eat Problem

Instructor's Weekly Letter to Homemakers of the Vicinity

January and February suggest more ways of inventory than a check-up of the sewing basket, the emergency shelf and the household linen.

This is the season of bitter winds, when appetites are keen and bodies require substantial food, intelligently chosen and prepared. Yet somehow that holiday cooking enthusiasm has receded into the background, and the "What to eat" problem grows more difficult with each passing day.

Yet there is one annual event that stimulates creative energy in the kitchen even more than the holidays—and that is the popular cooking school, staged by this newspaper. So why not an inventory of cooking school programs, probably gathering dust in the drawer with recipe books and clippings.

There isn't a woman alive who hasn't felt at one time or another that her family must be just as sick of eating the same old meals as she is of cooking them.

The modern homemaker realizes that what her family eats has a very important relation to their health and vitality. This is particularly true during these wintry months, when sunshine-foods must make up for the outdoor brand. The homemaker realizes all this and yet sometimes the business of three meals a day, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks in the year, gets her down."

Just as cooking school has a way of presenting the same old job freshly, so will an occasional review of school programs stimulate revived interest in varying each menu with at least one interesting dish. Even the hungry diner who is inclined to "wolf" his food, will pause and applaud a flavor surprise, or an unexpected, original dish.

Psychological Effects

Dressing up the dinner dishes has the same psychological effect as dressing for dinner. Startle the family some night with a "company" dish, served on the best china, spread on the damask cloth. Too much trouble? Not when you make a success of your job; not when the family brags that no one can cook "like mother."

The surprise may be only some dainty canapés to start the meal, or special icing on the cake, (how about those "Jewel Cup Cakes" of cooking school), or French fried oysters, following the school method, and oh, so good this time of year.

Remember those hints about frying oysters? They are a moist surface food, and must be sprinkled over with crumbs before they are dipped in batter, so that the egg mixture really will cling. Otherwise they will not hold that luscious crust when they are put in hot shortening.

The secret of good fried oysters is to make them up in advance. And consider what an advantage this is at the busy dinner-hour! Storing them in the refrigerator means a crisper, firmer crust, as well as time-saving. When they are removed from the icebox, they may be rolled quickly again in fine crumbs. Use the shallow pan

ing and flour. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 25 to 30 minutes. Makes eighteen cakes.

Paste Frosting

Place one-half cup jelly, any tart flavor, one egg white, unbeaten, and a dash of salt in a bowl over boiling water. Beat until jelly is free from lumps. Remove from boiling water and continue beating until mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cakes.

Note: A chocolate cream frosting may be used. This is made by putting one-fourth cup cocoa, one-half cup sugar and one cup whipping cream in a bowl and letting it chill for several hours, or overnight. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla and whip until thick and creamy. Spread on cakes.

These are especially nice for children's parties.

Fried Oysters

Two dozen large oysters; dry crumbs; two eggs, slightly beaten; four tablespoons horseradish; half teaspoon salt; one-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Clean and dry oysters. Roll in crumbs. Dip in combination of egg, horseradish, salt and pepper beaten together. Roll in crumbs again. Fry in deep hot shortening, or shallow-fry. The shortening should be 375 to 380 degrees F., or an inch cube of stale bread should brown in sixty seconds. These are delicious served with cole slaw and hot biscuits.

Creamed Finnian Haddle

This is another excellent dish

for wintry days. It is both economical and wholesome.

One pound finnan haddie; one and one-half cups milk; one-half cup chopped celery; three tablespoons each butter and flour, paprika.

Place finnan haddie in a buttered baking dish. Add milk and celery and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., for one-half hour. Take out the fish, remove bones (unless fillet is used), and flake. Combine the melted butter and flour and add to the milk and celery. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add the finnan haddie and mix well. Sprinkle with paprika, but do not salt, as the fish is salty.

This is good on toast or crackers, or with baked potatoes.

RECIPES FOR WINTRY DAYS

Beef a La Lima Beans

Two cups dried lima beans, and water to cover; one teaspoon salt, one pound round steak, two tablespoons shortening or bacon fat, three onions, two tablespoons flour, two cups sieved tomatoes, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth teaspoon mace, two tablespoons chili sauce.

Wash the lima beans, cover with water and soak overnight. Drain, add more water to cover and the salt. Simmer until the beans are soft. Cut the round steak in small pieces and cook until brown in the shortening, together with the onions, sliced. Sprinkle with the flour, mix carefully and add the tomatoes, salt, pepper, mace and chili sauce. Mix thoroughly and keep the mixture moist.

Chamberlain's change in sentiment first showed in his largely

MacKenzie

AP Foreign Affairs Expert Writes of England's Premier

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, Feb. 2.—A couple of months ago British Premier Chamberlain, having doggedly pursued his policy of appeasement towards the dictators right through and beyond Munich, finally decided he was being too soft and hardened his heart against the totalitarian chieftains.

This was a quick about-face for the world didn't get at first.

Folks had got too used to seeing him go forth with his ever present umbrella into the highways and byways in search of peace—patiently trying to prove that the bumbushoot is mightier than the sword.

Chamberlain's change in sentiment first showed in his largely

negative conference in Rome last month with Mussolini, during which the visitor maintained a very stiff neck. Later the prime minister issued a court warning in almost so many words that while England didn't want to fight, she was equipped to do so.

And now—whether it be a case of cause and effect, or merely a fortuitous coincidence—we have Herr Hitler making one of his famous flaming speeches in such comparatively moderate terms that Chamberlain has welcomed it (with tempered enthusiasm) as tending towards peace.

Toe to Toe; Eye to Eye

The premier also invited Der Fuehrer to produce evidence of good faith by joining in limitation of arms.

One is accustomed to see great leaders endowed with striking personalities. Chamberlain is almost utterly lacking in any warmth or color—an iceberg that has floated down from the Arctic.

He is chief because of his magnificent brain. He inspires admiration but not affection. As an orator he sways his audiences by cold logic and not with the spell of a Hitler or Mussolini. He speaks with meticulous precision—the way an adding machine would speak if it could talk.

MAYBE IT WORKS.
Detroit—(AP)—Eddie Barbour, freshman football coach at the University of Detroit, tells his team before each game: "Make a touchdown, boys, so I can relax!" About every five minutes, even if his team is 30 points in the lead, Eddie shouts: "Come on boys, make another touchdown so I can relax!" Incidentally, his frosh have won their last 16 games.

FIGHTS FOR MISSIONS.
South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—The fighting Irish of Notre Dame will battle for their university boxing championships on St. Patrick's day. Proceeds from the show will go to the Bengal missions in India.

NEW ENEMIES.
Hamilton, N. Y.—When George Washington University played Colgate in basketball recently it was the first time the two schools had met in any sport.

Flour Values
COME AGAIN
49-lb. bag **93c**
24½-lb. bag **47c**

COFFEE
OUR BREAKFAST
Dated in Green Bags
SWIFT'S LARD SILVERLEAF **lb. 9c**

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI
For Dearborn **3-lb. pkg. 19c**

AMER. CHEESE Mild Wisconsin State Brand **LB. 17c**

HAZEL BRAND

49-lb. bag **\$1.09**
24½-lb. bag **55c**

Gold Medal or Pillsbury

24½-lb. bag **79c**
49-lb. bag **\$1.57**

PILLSBURY'S DILL PICKLES

PANCAKE FLOUR **2 1¼-lb. pkgs. 17c**
DAILEY'S GENUINE **2 32-oz. jars 25c**

SPECIAL WEEK END MEAT VALUES

PORK LOIN ROAST

Lean Meaty Lamb Stew **7½-lb. 15c**

POT ROAST

Blue Ribbon Quality Tender, Juicy **17c**

Chuck Roast of Beef, Choice Guts **2½-lb. 21c**

Boiling Beef

Tender **12½-lb. 19c**

Meat Loaf

Beef, Pork and Veal **19c**

Bacon

Hickory Smoked Sugar-Cured, 3-lb. a ve rage **21c**

Karo Syrup

5-lb. can **27c**

American Home Pure Strained Honey

16-oz. jar **16c**

National Currant Jelly

12-oz. tbler. **17c**

American Home Loganberry Preserves

16-oz. jar **16c**

Shredded Wheat

2 pkgs. **23c**

Rolled Oats

48-oz. pkg. **15c**

National Plain Queen Olives

2½-oz. No. 4½-oz. jar **10c**

Lux Soap

3 cakes **17c**

Brillo

2 pkgs. **15c**

Olives

No. 4½-oz. jar **10c**

Tobacco

Tin **10c**

DELICATESSEN VALUES

Roberts and Oake Brand **15c**

Sausage Patties

1-lb. Ctn. **15c**

Freshly Creamed Cottage Cheese

10 lb. **10c**

COOKIE VALUES

Salerno Pure **17c**

Chocolate Grahams

Fort Dearborn **17c**

Vanilla Wafers

Fort Dearborn **19c**

JUMBO TWIST

National Sliced White Bread **8c**

LUX FLAKES

2 large pkgs. **39c**

SNIDER CATSUP

14-oz. bot. **14c**

Oranges

Extra large doz. **25c**

Large Dozen **19c**

2 doz. **25c**

APPLES

Extra Fancy **5 lbs. 30c**

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NATIONAL Food Stores

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And so once more, as at Berchtesgaden and Godesberg and Munich, we have these two men facing each other toe to toe and eye to eye. They are the paramount European leaders in their respective fields—Hitler for the dictatorships and the seventy-year-old

Chamberlain for the democracies.

The trend of old world history may depend largely on which one of these dominant figures is able to impose his will.

A British prime minister is pretty much big boss of the country. The premier naturally is answerable to parliament, but broadly speaking he is mighty after the event and not before it. That makes him a mighty powerful figure, at home and abroad.

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COFFEE
EIGHT O'CLOCK
Mild and Mellow
Join the thousands

ASHTON

Mrs. W. H. Yenerich
Reporter
Phone 119

Ashton—Miss Clara Krug went to Dixon Saturday afternoon and remained over Sunday to visit her sister Minna who is employed in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Atting and John M. Killmer motored to Rockford Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Compton.

Mrs. Caroline Vaupel entertained as her guests at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz and family, Miss Arlene Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Krug and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel and daughter Karen.

Fire which totally destroyed the farmers' grain elevator at Flagg on Friday evening was discovered at about the midnight hour. This elevator was an old landmark, having been erected over twenty-five years ago. A flag station is in the heart of a grain raising district and this elevator has always done considerable business. George Caron of Sterling has been in charge of the elevator for many years. A carload of oats which had been loaded and remained on the track near the elevator was saved, but some oats, soy beans and corn were destroyed with the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Henretta wished to him.

REYNOLDS HOME BUREAU

The Reynolds unit of the Lee County Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. George Hennet on Thursday afternoon with an attendance Miss Marian Simpson of Amboy, the home advisor, was present and gave the major lesson on "Standards in Family Meals." The minor project was presented by Mrs. Hugh O'Rorke and Mrs. Henry Klenke, chairman of the unit, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Otto Boehle gave an interesting account of the farm and home work which was held at Champaign recently. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Henretta served refreshments.

TOWNSEND MEETING

The local Townsend club will hold an interesting meeting at the Odd Fellows hall next Monday evening, Feb. 6 at 7:30 o'clock. Judge Moffett of Rock Island has been secured as the guest speaker for the occasion. The public is welcome and invited to attend.

W. M. S. MEETING

The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Katie J. Hart. Miss Minnie Schade will lead the devotions and Mrs. P. O. Bailey will present the lesson study. The self-denial envelopes have been distributed to the members of the society and they should be returned at this meeting with your self denial offering. All members and friends of the society are invited to be present.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Atting were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fulton for supper and upon arrival found a group of friends gathered to assist Mr. Atting in celebrating his birthday, which occurred that day. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Atting. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gormann and son Henry; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gormann and daughter Rosella; Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Salzman and son Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atting and daughter Corinne of this vicinity and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Govig of Rockford. Following the supper a social hour and visiting was enjoyed.

FATHER-MOTHER-SON BANQUET

The ag. boys of the local high school entertained their fathers and mothers at a banquet last Saturday evening at the schoolhouse. Sixty-five guests were seated at long tables prettily decorated in orange and blue, the colors of the F. F. A. club. The dinner was prepared and served by the home economics girls under the direction of Miss Stella Hokanson, home ec. teacher of the high school.

Superintendent John A. Dibble of Rockford who spent five years as a missionary in India related her experiences in India. The members of the society invited their mothers as guests at this meeting and later in the evening served a light meal. A birthday cake topped with 39 candles was the center of attraction, the candles marking the 39th anniversary of the Standard Bearer society.

Miss Dorothy Dean, a student at the University of Illinois, is spending a few days of her between-semester vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Dean.

Tuesday morning of the fifth, sixth, seventh and grade school students were invited to the office of the Ashton Gazette where they were privileged to see the local newspaper being printed. One morning last week Robert Dean came to the school house and gave these pupils an interesting talk on the organization and operation of the modern newspaper. The young folks enjoyed their visit at The Gazette office.

Wayne Kersten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Kersten of near Rochelle, celebrated his twelfth birthday on Sunday. Mrs. Kersten gave a duck dinner in his honor.

The guest was Wayne's grand parent, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnell and his aunt, Miss Freida Schnell. Wayne received some nice birthday remembrances.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Unger and family and Mrs. Mary Reitz entertained at their guests at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muselman and daughter Katherine, Katherine Musselman, a student at Coppins' business college in Dixon, was spending the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kersten had as their guests at dinner Sunday, H. M. Kersten and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kersten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Franklin Grove, Millard Cole of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schafer and daughter, Faye were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farver moved yesterday from their residence on the west end of town to the Gommernan residence property just north of Mrs. A. E. Bresch's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCracken and daughter, Frances, of Paines Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman of Rochelle were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry.

Three basket ball teams from the local school went to Franklin Grove Friday evening and returned with two victories. The opening game of the evening was a grade school game. The Ashton graders out-classed the Franklin Grove graders in many ways and before the close of the game Coach Obourn had put in all his benchwarmers. The score was 21 to 6. The Franklin Grove reserves were too much for Ashton and the victory went to Franklin Grove with a final score of 26 to 12. When the varsity teams of the two high schools clashed there was a real battle. The Ashton boys held the Grovers to one basket and two free throws until the end of the third quarter. The teams played a good game and Ashton won with a score of 28 to 12 over the neighbor boys. A certain amount of rivalry has always existed between Franklin Grove and Ashton, so our boys were happy over their victories.

BIRTHDAY

William Killmer, a life-long resident of Lee county, quietly observed his 80th birthday at his home here yesterday. On Sunday

WALNUT

Mrs. Kizzie Rix
Reporter
Phone L 391

Mr. Killmer was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and daughter Esther. Guests at the dinner besides the Boyd family and the guest of honor were: Mrs. Killmer and son, George and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and daughters Sophia and Mary Joan of this place. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mynard and son Dwight of Temperance Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ross and son Richard of near Lee Center. A beautifully decorated birthday cake formed an attractive centerpiece for the dinner table. Mrs. Schade assisted Mrs. Boyd with the dinner both of them being the helpers.

Frank Hewitt, Mary Jane Hewitt and Mrs. Eva Huerlin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Compton. Mr. Killmer was the recipient of some fine gifts as a remembrance of the birthday occasion. The many friends of Mr. Killmer join in extending congratulations and best wishes to him.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Slothrop motored to Olney, Ill., on Saturday and remained over the weekend to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. E. Pepple, friend of Mrs. Slothrop's family. Services were held at Olney and interment was made there.

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HOOVER ASSAILS ROOSEVELT FOR- EIGN POLICIES

Ex - President Declares They Lead to Ill Will and Possibly War

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover declared last night President Roosevelt had announced a new departure in foreign policy which would provoke international ill will and possibly lead to war.

The use of coercion, such as economic sanctions, he said, was an integral part of Roosevelt's proposed expansion of foreign policy, and asserted any form of coercion "is the straight path to war itself."

"No husky nation," said the former president, "will stand such pressures without bloody resistance. Those who think in terms of economic sanctions should also think in terms of war."

Hoover set forth his views in an address to the Council on Foreign Relations and a nationwide radio audience.

At the outset of his speech the former president asserted the nation was "deluged with talk of war," that "our minds are being prepared to accept war as inevitable," but warned that it was necessary to "keep our heads."

"World Taut With Fear"

Some authoritarian governments, he added, "are making war or are aggressively threatening other nations. The world is taut with fear." But, he added, the dangers to the United States must be appraised coolly, soberly, and without partisanship.

Hoover said the nation would willingly bear the burden of increased armament for national defense but contended the "proper degree" of military preparedness depended upon the nation's foreign policies and the source of its dangers.

"Our foreign policies in these major dimensions must be determined by the American people and the congress, not by the president alone," he said.

The speaker dismissed the danger of military attack upon the United States by European and Asiatic dictatorships.

Hoover said the American people thus far have limited their approval of foreign policies to non-intervention in the affairs of other nations, armament for defense only of the western hemisphere, protection "by force if necessary" of the lives of Americans who are of necessity abroad, international cooperation to promote peace and prosperity, and prohibition of the sale of arms to nations at war.

F. D. R. Proposes Expansion

"Mr. Roosevelt now proposes to expand these policies," he said. "The sum of his proposal is that we make effective protests at acts of aggression against sister nations. He says we must use methods stronger than words and short of war. He asks for armament to back his extensions."

The speaker termed this a momentous change in American policies of peace and war and asserted the European democracies "have accepted it as a complete change of national policy by the United States."

Hoover interpreted the "practical application" of Roosevelt's proposals to mean that:

America would either support one side in a conflict with war supplies or deny them to the other.

America would determine which side in conflict was the aggressor.

"The determination of the who and when of aggression sounds easy," he said. "It sometimes is easy. But if one examines the history of the world the dictin-

tion between legitimate expansion and wicked aggression becomes confused."

"The league of nations after some years of effort failed to find even a definition of aggressor. We are to set ourselves up as the oracle of righteousness in age-old quarrels that began before our nation was born. • • • It does not seem to be a job that America should undertake."

"Land Yachts"
and "Suit Case"
Houses Are Fad

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Land yachts, houses on wheels, to cost as low as \$300, were proposed to the Yale-life conference on house building techniques today.

They would be healthier and more convenient than great-grandfather's log cabin, said Corwin Wilson, Flint, Mich. engineer and designer. He added that they would fit also the restlessness of a civilization that has learned to like moving.

Then just to show that the idea is far from extravagant, William B. Stout, another of the 300 designers and scientists attending the conference, told of some new "suitcase" houses already built in his engineering laboratory at Dearborn, Mich.

One of these houses, he said, is small enough to pack and tow with the family auto. In one hour it can be unpacked and set up ready for housekeeping. The first of this type already has been delivered to Catalina Island, for insurance.

This house has one room, bath, chamberette and a closet. Its size is 12½ by 15 feet, insulated against weather, and carrying its own oil heating system.

It is made of panels five feet by seven. The same panels Stout said, can be fitted to form 52 different styles of house.

He has also a four-room "suitcase" home, that needs half a day for unpacking and setting up. Its dimensions are 20 by 24 feet, with living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and three closets.

The one-room costs \$500, the four-rooms \$1,500 to \$1,750.

Warden of Ohio's Prisons To Clean Up Or Be Fired

Columbus, O., Feb. 2.—(AP)—On the trail of what state welfare director Charles L. Sherwood said was illegal traffic in narcotics and liquor within Ohio penitentiary, Warden James C. Woodard launched an investigation today.

The director told Woodard during a conference late yesterday, that the "mess" must be cleaned up or he would lose his job.

I have definite evidence of the traffic," Sherwood declared later. "This is no reflection upon the integrity of Warden Woodard, and I have complete confidence he will be able to clean up the mess."

Sherwood said the warden was "heartily in accord" with the investigation, although Woodard did not believe conditions to be "as bad as painted."

Sherwood said he had learned that in addition to narcotics and liquor traffic, special favors were being purchased by some convicts "from guards who are not loyal to their warden."

Information given him in affidavits and statements by former and present employees of the prison led to his demand for a cleanup, Sherwood said, disclosing he had discussed the matter earlier with Woodard.

The Boeing B-15, largest airplane in the United States Army Corps, has four 1000 horsepower engines and a weight of 30 tons. The plane has its own refrigeration plant and generating equipment.

Crysmasse, Crestenmas, Kyrsmasse, Xtemas, and Chrystymesse are early spellings of Christmas.

TYRONE POWER ORDERED OFF RADIO PROGRAM

His Producer Bars Film Actor From Further Going on the Air

Hollywood, Feb. 2.—(AP)—If the barring of Tyrone Power from the air means that Producer Darryl F. Zanuck wants the movie to start a war with radio, it appeared today he will have to do most of the fighting.

Little support was forthcoming elsewhere in Hollywood for the 20th Century-Fox head's opinion that radio hurts movie actors at the box office. Other studios avoided formal statements, but several admitted they considered their stars' value definitely increased by air engagements.

A spokesman for Zanuck called the producer's action the "opening gun" which might lead to withdrawal of other Fox stars from radio. How it would affect Fox's Dan Ameche, who went into pictures with a reputation built as an actor on the air, was unanswered.

Like the studios, officials of networks declined public pronouncements.

Radio's Explanation

Zanuck's action, announced yesterday, will remove his superstar next Sunday from a dramatic program on which he has been appearing. The producer said he was taking cognizance of many protests from film exhibitors, who contend that when stars are on the air patrons stay home to listen to them. Radio sources, however, said Power quit the program in an argument over introduction of a commercial announcement between acts of his play.

In recent years, radio and films have hired freely of each other's talent. Jack Benny, Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Bing Crosby, Cecil B. De Mille, Rudy Vallee, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Robert Taylor, Robert Young, Jean Hersholt and Edward G. Robinson are equally familiar to screen fans and radio listeners.

Value Questioned

There have been other occasions on which film companies question the value of having their stars on the air. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer once discouraged such appearances by its contract players, but now produces a sponsored show each week. Universal steadfastly keeps its premier attraction, Deanna Durbin, off the air, although she was "discovered" on Eddie Cantor's show. But others with Universal, such as Andy Devine, are free to do as they please.

Paramount's contract list is studded with radio performers.

Many such as Benny, Burns, Crosby and Miss Allen, came into pictures via the air.

ABSOLOVED HIS DRIVER

New Britain, Conn.—(AP)—William Stout, 33, of Sparta, Ill., was injured fatally last night when he was crushed against a loading platform by a Trans-Continental trailer truck on which he was a helper. Before he died in a local hospital, Stout absolved Harry Ferguson, driver of the truck of blame, saying, "It wasn't any Harry's fault"; Ferguson lives in Raymondville, Mo.

LOST BROTHER; FOUND SISTER

Reading, Pa., Feb. 2.—(AP)—John G. Houck of Cincinnati asked Reading police to help locate his brother, whom he hasn't seen in 30 years. Detective John St. Clair informed Houck he couldn't find the brother, who had left Reading 20 years ago, but he had found a sister living in nearby Brandywine Summit.

Being a good Samaritan proved profitable for C. J. Bornman, Transvaal farmer. Injured motorists whom he drove 200 miles to the hospital pressed a Rhodesian sweepstakes ticket upon him. It paid \$470.

It has been estimated that 25,000 tons of game fish are killed by Americans annually.

TROOP 67 AWARDED HIGH HONORS AT BOY SCOUT RALLY

Troop 67 of the Grace Evangelical church won the high honors at the divisional Boy Scout rally held Tuesday in the Moose hall in Dixon. The following troops participated: Troops of the Dixon Evangelical church, troop 60 of the local Baptist church, troop 74 of East Jordan, troop 62 of the Amboy American Legion; troop 97 of the St. Patrick's Catholic church in Amboy and Troop 72 of the Dixon Methodist church.

The following events were included in the rally: Compass relay contest, fire by friction, fire by flint and steel, signalling, knot tying and a paper bag relay contest. All troops participated in some of the events and feathers awards were made as follows: the silver feather for grade "A" rank to troop 67 of which Murray Wentling is Scoutmaster; the gold feather for grade "B" to troop 74 of which Clarence Parks is Scoutmaster; the bronze feather for grade "C" rank to troop 60 of which M. M. Rosenberger is Scoutmaster; purple feathers were awarded for participation to troop 72 of which Homer Schildberg is Scoutmaster; troop 97 of Amboy of which Ed Sullivan is Scoutmaster and troop 62 of Amboy of which Art Machen is Scoutmaster.

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The southern Negroes eat more poultry than people in any other region except those in the North Atlantic states, who average 16.2 pounds a year.

The corn-on-the-cob leaders are in the south, with an average of 15.6 pounds a year, compared with 1.8 pounds for residents of Indianapolis, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Marquette, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Columbus.

Setting the pace for cabbage consumption among white families are the New Englanders and those in the Middle Atlantic states.

The heaviest beef eating is done around Alabama and Tennessee.

People in the Rocky Mountain sections drink the most milk, but when it comes to bread and rolls, the southwest leads.

Onions? The west coast is way out in front.

Lead in Spinach Eating

The coast leads in spinach-eating too, with every member of the family consuming an average of 7½ pounds in a year. As spinacheaters, New England was next, the middle west third, with the south turning up its nose as it does about lettuce. Southerners eat but a pound and a half of spinach a year.

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Wallace's Food Experts Break Down Averages

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—It's true what they say about Dixie Negroes, watermelons, and chickens. The agriculture department has it all worked out.

Department scientists came out today with a palate poll—a digest of what Americans like to eat. They found out, among many other things, that:

Southern Negroes average 30.8 pounds of watermelons and 12.9 pounds of poultry a year. Residents of the North Atlantic states eat only 3.9 pounds of watermelon, by contrast.

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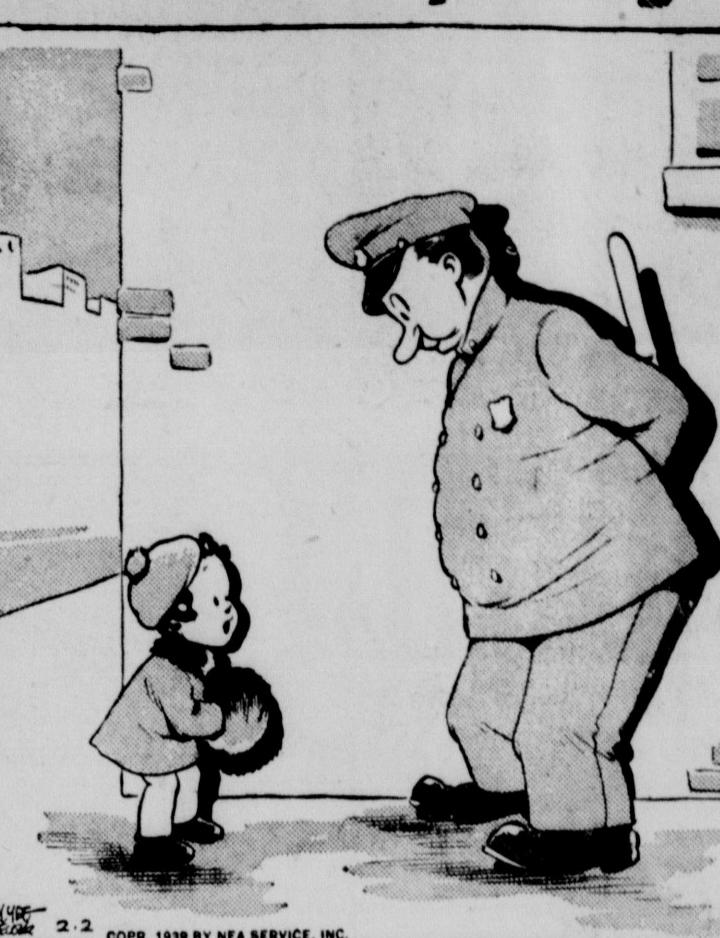
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Public Sale

14

FOR SALE — 800 BUSHELS CORN, will deliver. Studio couch; saxophone; '35 V-8 coupe, \$175. Phone 487. 110½ Galena Ave. NATL FREE LISTING BUR. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TRY "RINK'S SPECIAL" KENTUCKY coal, \$7.50. 3-3-10 per cent ash only. 14,300 BTU's. Phone 140.

FOR SALE — FARM

5

JOS. SMITH, COMM. AUCTIONEER. 33 years experience. Phone R1181 or call at 607 W. Seventh St. for details.

BERT O. VOGELER — General Auctioneer. Livestock, Farin Sales, Real Estate and Merchandise. Phone Franklin Grove 82210.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous

15

Replace Broken Glass

Phone 677 - - - For Prices DIXON

PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

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OF ENGRAVED INFORMALS AND VISITING CARDS

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(With Matching Envelopes—100 Paned Visiting Cards)

\$2.65
(Including Engraved Plate)

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

PERSONAL

FOR SALE—Houses

3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE

on lot 75x150. Furnace, electricity, gas, good well, cistern.

One lot 50x100, on paved street, 1 acre river frontage, no incumbrance, possession April 1st.

Shown by appointment. Property located in west end of Dixon. Call forenoon. Phone 25500 or 987.

FOR SALE—Farms

4

FOR SALE—160-ACRE FARM,

good improvements; level black land; well located; good terms;

low interest rate; possession Mar. 1st, '39. \$125.00 per acre.

Ph. X827.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE — FARMS, LARGE OR SMALL.

Farm loans for refinancing or purchasing. Phone or write for appointment. L. H. Jennings, Ashton.

RENTALS

For Rent—Apartments

6

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM MODERN

furnished Apt., private bath;

will be newly decorated; available Feb. 6th.

Ph. K1445 322 Depot Ave.

FOR RENT

VERY DESIRABLE MODERN

5-ROOM APARTMENT.

FIRST FLOOR.

Garage, close to business; near grade school. \$30.00.

501 S. GALENA AVE.

FOR QUICK RESULTS, TRY A

For Rent ad in this column.

Three insertions 90c. Six, only \$1.50. Just phone No. 5 and ask for an Ad Taker.

By WILLIAMS

FRIDAY Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs—WEBM

12:15 The Happy Gang—WGN

12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful

WBBM

Farm Radio—

